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ells of Negotiations With Norfolk Shipbuilder Who Professed to Be in Conact With Kidnapers of His Baby.

25,000 "EARNEST MONEY" ASKED FOR

osecutor Tells Jury Defendant Knew Where Abductors Were When Body of Slain Child Was

the Associated Press. LEMINGTON, N. J., June 27.-Charles A. Lindbergh was rn as the first witness for the ution in teh trial of John Curtis today. Curtis is ed with obstructing justice in

Curtis had been in actual con-

cached Lindbergh with an ngaged in tracking down an the apprehension of the kid-

se objections to the prose statement on the ground olved were not cited in ctment, were overruled by

fells of Meeting Curtis. ergh testified he had been d to meet Curtis "immewhen Rear Admiral Guy ige, who commanded the broguht the aviator the United States after stop flight t oParis five

Curtis. information, Lindbergh was told, concerned conrtain persons in Norfolk,

uestioning of Lindbergh ked by frequent objections er curtis gave Lindbergn

gh sat quietly on the witfollowing the debate est, as opposing counsel

night. March 1.

evening of March 1." is he spoke slowly and de- spots. my son was taken from

would be willing to pay," weather arrives.

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earnest money. urned to Hopewell for Defense counsel untor Hauck's questions.

gh drew from his pocket tebook. He consulted s in it to refresh his the dates of Curtis' sevto Hopewell.

it Edwin Bruce of Elmicame to see im on April rgh said, and told several of the bills paid napers by Dr. John F. Jafsie) in the \$50,000 ranle in St. Raymond's in the Bronx, New York

h said he had suggested in the vicinity of the Curtis was to hold his Lindbergh quoted Curtis ng the kidnaping band andinavian origin, and

NOTED LAWYER DEAD

WILLIAM F. WOERNER.

73-POUND CATFISH TAKEN ON SET-LINE IN MERAMEC RIVER

50 Persons Participate in Fry at Fenton Although Only 15 Were Invited.

caught on a trot-line in the Mera-mec River below Penton yesterday. Woerner Jr. When word of the catch got his opening statement, told the on hand to participate in a week- in St. Louis County, who was Pro-

pectancy of a normal catch. William J. Horst, dry goods store proprietor, 6911 Gravois avenue, his father in preparation of his to aid in finding his kidnaped and Edward J. Kofron, heating work, "American Law of Admincontractor, 4693 Allemania street, were the fishermen. They had set ognized authority on probate law, a 50-foot line Saturday night from and "American Law of Guardiana tree on the east shore to an ship." Subsequent editions of the anchor in the middle of the river. "Law of Administration" There were about 60 hooks of vari- edited by W. F. Woerner. ous sizes, baited with minnows,

crawfish and dough. trip yesterday morning, they cut ner, for a number of years. the bank, landing it after a halfand 10 inches in diameter.

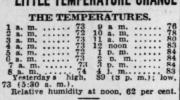
SHAW'S GARDEN GETS BULBS

cumferance and Weighs 120 Pounds. Bulbs of two giant aroids from and is still in effect. T. Moore, director of the garden,

shipped in boxes of charcoal. One bulb is six feet five inches in circumference and weighs 120 pounds. aid, was on the Sunday The other, weighing 92 pounds, is eding the kidnaping five feet 6 inches in circumference. The second bulb is in perfect condition, the first has a few soft

The last blossoming of a giant aroid outside of its native country met Curtis about two occurred at Kew Gardens, London, when the shipbuilder in 1888. The plants were discov-Hopewell with Admiral ered by the Italian naturalist, Dr. nd the Rev. H. Dobson- Beccari, in 1878. They reach a who was associated with height of 10 feet and have a cluster of flowers about a central stalk resembling the spadix of a calla he had been approached lily or Jack-in-the-pulpit. who professed to be able flowers are green and white with for the return of his purplish folds. The two bulbs will be planted in large tubs so that urtis wante dto know what they can be taken inside when cold

> FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE



DONKEY SLIP

TS TETHER?

vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorow; not much Missouri: Gen-

night; tomorrow page today.

ATTORNEY, DIES; ILL LONG TIME

Widely-Known Democratic Nominee for Mayor in 1909 Succumbs to Complications at Age of 67.

EDITOR OF WORKS ON PROBATE LAW

Daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Killed in Plane Crash in January With Mrs. Debbie Stanford.

William F. Woerner, widely nown lawyer, who was Democratic ominee for Mayor of St. Louis in 1909, died today in Barnes Hospital of complications, following prolonged illness. He was 67 years

Mr. Woerner retired from active practice last January after his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, an crash He is survived by his widow. A 73-pound mud catfish was Mrs. Agnes Judge Woerner, and two

Mr. Woerner was the son of J Gabriel Woerner, political leader with the kidnapers and knew re they were when the child's from St. Louis Law School of Washington University in 1885, assisted istration," which remains a rec-

His first law partnership was with the late Charles W. Bates, When they made their surprising but he was later associated in pracdiscovery on their first inspection tice with his father, Judge Woer-

Defeated for Probate Judge. In 1898, he was the Democ:atic hour struggle. They took it to nominee for the office of Probate their clubhouse, "Cath-Ru," which Judge of St. Louis, and was des some distance above Fenton. The feated. In 1901, Gov. Dockery apfish was more than four feet long pointed him a member of the Police Board, but he resigned after two The fish was tied to the bank weeks' tenure of the office. Mayor and left in the river until after-noon, when the fry was held.

Wells appointed him in 1902 as associate city counselor, and reappointed him in 1905. In this position, Mr. Woerner prepared the OF SUMATRA GIANT AROID official revision and annotation of the city ordinances. He also light-One of Them Is Six Feet in Cir- ed the street car mill tax ordinance a revenue measure which was upheld in subsequent court contests,

the jungles of Sumatra arrived at In 1909 he was nominated to Shaw's Garden today. They are succeed Mayor Wells, but was de-the first to be introduced into this feated by Frederick H. Kreismann, country, according to Dr. George Republican. In 1913 he was appointed by Gov. Major as one of By the Associated Press.

logy. Realm of Music and its Relation to Life," was read before the Society of St. Louis Authors, and was published by the Denton J. Snider Society of Universal Culture.

Married in 1907. Mr. Woerner was married 1907 to Miss Agnes Judge, whos brother, Sylvester Judge, married Judge and another sister. Mrs Rose MacIlvaine of San Antonio, Tex., survive their brother.

The Woerner family home is at 6485 Wydown boulevard. and Mrs. Woerner, and the wife an aviator in 1928, and competed in two national air derbies. She and Mrs. Debbie Stanford of Into Buenos Aires, at the time when Official forecast both were killed by the fall of their for St. Louis and plane near Harrisburg, Pa.

7 INCHES OF RAIN IN MISSOURI change in tem- Streams in Southwest Part of S Damage Roads.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 27 .-Swollen by heavy rains, streams of east portion to- Southwest Missouri were on a ram-

At Lakeside 600 feet of Missour somewhat warmer Pacific track, and six miles south-in west and north west of Carthage 300 feet of Frisco track were washed away. At Sar- By the Associated Press. Illinois: Partly coxie, 20 miles east of Carthage, in north fall at Sarcoxie was 7.75 inches. of Tucson, is the unanimous cho along the Spring River watershed Democratic convention for the viceshowers this aft- east of Carthage, and that stream presidency. ernoon or tonight flooded United States Highway No. I traffic on the river route.

ON TWO-THIRDS RULE; KEYNOTER ASKS FOR STRAIGHT REPEAL PLANK Convention's Duty to Let People Vote on Prohibition, Says Temporary Chairman

T TERE is the text of Senator Alben W. Barkley's declaration for submission of prohibition repeal, as contained in his keynote address to the Democratic national convention:

"This convention owes it to the people of the nation to make its declaration upon this subject clear, understandable and unequivocal. There is no reason why the people should be deceived or deluded. There is no reason why a political declaration should look in every direction and see nothing. In order, therefore, to obtain the present will of the American people on this subject of universal controversy, this convention should in the platform here to be adopted recommend the passage by Congress of a resolution repealing the eighteenth amendment and its submission to the people of the states through conventions whose delegates shall be chosen upon this issue alone. If the people are to pass again upon this question, let them pass upon it in such bald, naked and unequivocal terms as to make their decision intelligent and

TO THE CONVENTION GOVERNOR SAYS ON PORTABLE RADIO

Takes Set to Capitol in Albany; Keeps in Touch by

ALBANY, N. Y., June 27 .- Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt took up a radio ring-side seat for the Chicago convention today. Arriving at his office in the Capitol for his usual business day, the candidate

for the Democratic presidential nomination brought with him a portable radio set, tuned to re-ceive the verbal picture of the fight in which he plays so prominent a part.

The New Yorker's contact with Chicago, while he is in his office, is sion from the executive mansion's paign headquarters in Chicago has big desk in the Capitol.

Farley, manager of his campaign. "whistling post" for the Roosevelt forces, rang up the Governor to repeat expressions of confidence and map out plans for the convention opening today.

BRIDE PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM HOTEL ROOM WINDOW

an agent of the garden and were Public Service Commission, and only last night, Mrs. Eugenia Sia- to adopt a majority rule seems to served on the commission until the deras, 23 years old, plunged to give me a personal and definite re-Mr. Woerner was devoted to lit- death from the window of a honey-Mr. Woerner was devoted to literary and philosophical study. He was one of the close associates of the late Denton J. Snider, writer of many books on philosophy and psychology.

"I believe and always have believed that the two-thirds rule should no longer be adopted. It is undemocratic. "Nevertheless, it is true that the psychology.

"Nevertheless, it is true that the by a hotel guest, who heard the sau or or alsed until after the an or or or have His biography of his father was commotion and ran into the room. ublished in 1912. He was the They had obtained a license to wed

Sinderas told the Coroner his worthy" of him. After an all-night ment and wedding rings from her finger and rushed to the window

BAKERY'S BREAD BURNS UP. Three Efforts to Open Strong Bo

Fail; Thieves Leave in CHICAGO, June 27.-Enough dough to make 2055 dozen rolls and 1800 loaves of bread went up in

Co.'s plant vesterday but five rob the safe. dough when the five robbers entered the place, were forced by the intruders to leave their posts and stack 200-pound sacks of flour and sugar around the company's safe to deaden the sound of nitro-glycerin.

But three blasts failed to open the

safe. Meanwhile the dough in the

ovens was burning up, and the robbers left in disgust, taking a radio with them. ARIZONA WOMAN IN RACE

FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY CHICAGO, June 27.-A "favorite cloudy, somewhat highways were flooded. The rain-daughter," Mrs. Idabella Greenway and central por- The rain was virtually a cloudburst of the Arizona delegation to the

Mrs. Nellie T. Bush of Parker, in extreme south portion; tomor- 66 here this morning, blocking Ariz, is to make her nominating

HIS ACTION IS IN

Want to Be in Position of Causing Recriminations or Protracted Session.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 27 .- Following is the text of Gov. Roosevelt's telegram to James A. Farley, his manager, at Chicago asking him to abandon his fight against the

two-thirds rule. "This is no time for petty strife and momentary advantage. That truth becomes the more apparent when an honest difference of judgment is exaggerated by the opposition press into grave internal dis-sension. It is to avoid such an impression that I send you this

nessage. Concentration on Principles. "The need of the nation, the eed of the world, in these distressing days, requires avoidance of personal animosities and discus-sions of procedure, and calls for oncentration of attention on prin-

ciples and leadership. "With this in mind, I have been giving much thought to the subject assurance of my friends that they The two bulbs were acquired by the original members of the State CHICAGO, June 27. — Married have a definite majority of codes the constraint of the codes that the original members of the State CHICAGO, June 27. — Married have a definite majority of codes the codes to the codes

issue was not raised until after the delegates to this convention had cussed Democratic national head-

efforts to secure the adoption of ble in the Democrats to use sa- stir up enthusiasm for the deprestalk, he said, she tore her engage- the majority nominating rule at cred oil for the purpose instead of sion and "egg Charley" Curtis. the opening of the permanent or-ganization. I ask this of those like banana oil to me but the crowd The funniest thing I have seen delegates who are honoring me enjoyed it. As a matter of fact, with their support and who num- Raskob certainly deserved to have ber many more than a majority. I his little joke. His brief hour in trust, however, that the common the spotlight has cost him in the trust, however, that the common the spotlight has cost him in the ington. If there is a safer place in up of the delegations showed the rules may recommend some rule to neighborhood of a million. And the country than Washington or result on abrogation of the twoinsure against the catastrophe of a a "If hereby a greater emphasis

on harmony and the more important objectives of the convention is attained, we will have best served our party and nation. "At the same time I ask all delegates to accept this in the spirit n which this is written, and to do all possible to avoid a protracted convention and recriminations on

any subject.
"Will you be good enough to communicate this to the Committee on Rules which I understand

Comment on Action

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27.—Informed of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision to drop his fight on the twothirds rule, Senator Walsh of Montana, the Roosevelt candidate for

Sounds "Do" for Democrats



SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY,

Convention Sidelights

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

anyone to bring along his knitting hour speech on an occasion like in order to stay awake. Whatever this is something I will never unelse they do, the Democrats will derstand. give a show.

of adopting a majority nomination invocation. Mme. Rose Zulalian, run handkerchiefs over their bald born in Armenia, sings "The Starused by previous conventions. The Spangled Banner." Chairman Ras- at the galleries. Huey Long thrusts "I believe and always have be-California reads Jefferson's first works hard, raising his voice and opposition on every convention

Riaugh of the session. Republic-indefensible." The delegates give as the big party conclave went him a hand, but a hairy-handed through the pre-arranged motions author also of a book on world organization, entitled "Supernationalism," and of several pamphlets. One of the latter, entitled "Stray Thoughts about the Scale of the selected and I decline to permit either myself or my friends to eopen to the accusation of poor to the use of methods which could be called even falsely those of a steamfoller.

Cussed Democratic national headquarters of "smearing" the Hood on june 23 and were married last might, arriving at the hotel after be open to the accusation of poor to the use of methods which could be called even learned that "smear" among other than Lincoln got from the Reference of the course Lincoln and Cussed Democratic national headquarters of "smearing" the Hood on june 23 and were married last might, arriving at the hotel after myself or my friends to readministration. Raskob said be open to the accusation of poor to the use of methods which could be called even learned that "smear" among other course Lincoln got from the Reference of the course of the course Lincoln got from the Reference of the course Lincoln got from the Reference of the course Lincoln got from the Reference of the course of million, to borrow the elegant

> politician, this writer is unable to say whether Gov. Roosevelt acbag or not, but a lot of people who are politicians apparently think so, and their scramble to clamber aboard the vehicle is amusing. None have displayed more eagerness in that respect than the Missouri delegates, and it required a combination of Jim Reed's oratory and Boss Pendergast's force to keep them from of Gov. Roosevelt these affairs never are Sunday school picnics, but Pendergast's threat to have some of his Kansas City "goats" throw delegate Gual-doni out of the Congress Hotel if he refused to stick by Reed "for 99 years," was pretty raw stuff.

Chicago, June 27. | something in the Hoover adminis-WE are back in the same blood-red hall where the Repub-licens met the repubticans met two weeks ago, but a better natural speaker. But why swerved from his opinion that the this time it won't be necessary for any intelligent man makes a two- two-thirds rule was undemocratic."

On and on he goes. Reporters send messenger boys for hot dogs convention today in the Chicago Commander Evangeline Booth, and near beer; delegates visit Stadium keyed high with partisan born in England, pronounces the around the floor, read newspapers, enthusiasm, but torn by internal kob brings forward Edward N. his burly shoulders through the introduces Mayor Cermak, a Bo- hand. Gene Tunney strolls through welcome. Isadore Dockweller of recognizes him. Poor Barkley zation, having their way without tariff hell. "Hoover-Grundy tar- underneath were seared DASKOB elicited the first good liff." he shouts—"unjust, nefarious, the moment by outward harmony

gorilla up near the roof bawls: of getting its work under way. er things means "to anoint a dead publicans. Of course, Lincoln was ly accepted as final by James A. "I am accordingly asking my body with sacred oil before burying practically all the Republicans had Farley, bride had protested she was "not friends in Chicago to cease their it." He added that it was charita-

here was an editorial in the Roosevelt leaders had been in con-Chicago Tribune solemniy la-ference during the morning considmenting the extent of racketeering and crime in the city of Wash. a million, to borrow the elegant an unsafer one than Chicago, I thirds rule to be hanging by a very narrow margin, but the Roosevelt-

T may be a band wagon or it may be a hearse. Not being a politician, this writer is the state of and labors. Finally he declares nomination of the New York Gov-Congress should submit to the ernor, obviously counting on the states an amendment repealing the big bulk of New York's 94 votes to eighteenth amendment. The air is spontaneous yell. A delegate leaps standard from its socket, and the synthetic about this demonstration The pipe organ bursts succ into the Maine "Stein Song, ' Dry I Am," "Happy Days Are Here Again," and "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be. There is a brief scuffle over the torn off. Only Alabama, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Virginia re-main out of line, their standard tana, the Roosevelt candidate for the story went throughout the permanent chairmanship, said he was glad to hear of the Govnews for several hours last night the roose of the story went throughout the gripped and guarded by little a surprise speech, preceding that knots of men who stand with grim of the keynoter. He declared the country, because Missouri was big news for several hours last night when it seemed on the verge of clinching the nomination for momentum for momentu

OPENING SESSION A COLORFUL ONE: RASKOB IN SPEECH URGES REPEAL

Roosevelt's Message Gets to Floor When Managers, Noting Crumbling of Support, Were Considering Abandoning Fight.

EVANGELINE BOOTH OFFERS PRAYER

Ten Minute Parade of Cheering Delegations Is Set Off by Senator Barkley's Demand for Repeal Submission.

the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 27.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today telegraphed supporters at the Democratic National Convention to cease their efforts to abrogate the

two-thirds convention rule. The Governor indicated he was confident of nomination without resorting to a change of the longobserved nominating rule of the

Democratic party. The leading candidate for the nomination sent his instructions to of his campaign, James A. Farley, The New Yorker said that the ac-

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, June 27 .- The Democratic party opened its national

Roosevelt for the presidency. In the saddle temporarily, at plete charge of temporary organiusing gestures. He is giving the committee. The troubles stirring

Gov. Roosevelt's order against ting the hand here that Abra-ham Lincoln got from the Re-ceived at headquarters and prompt-

> With the Southern states in reolt against abrogation of the century-old rule at this time. The switch came after a checkup of the delegations showed the

ians insisted up to the last that they had the votes Willing to stand on the twothirds rule, the Roosevelt spokeslentlessly in his face. He sweats man still confidently predicted the

> turn the trick. Demand for Repeal Subm in addresses to the convention, John J. Raskob, the national chairman, and Senator Alben Barkley of submission of the question of prothat a floor fight on that ques porter, said he would take to the

ting the party to repea, not merely Raskob's espousal of a repeal

Barkiey, long a prohibitionist, made almost the same recommen-dation in the course of a keynote

PARADE AROUND HALL AT MENTION OF SUBMISSION

Texas' Standard Carried Into Line After Fight-Few States Refuse to Join

Procession.

Continued From Page One. tariff rates and condemned Repub-

"blundering" at Washington emonstration for Repeal. The first big demonstration of the convention broke loose when Senator Barkley got to that point of his speech urging submission of

the question of repealing the eight-A great cheer swept the stadium Secretary Robert Jackson came

the crowded aisles for 10 minard but those of Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Alabama and Kansas had been carried into the demonstation. Texas got into it after a fist fight in the delegation. At first the divided delegation threw the balance in favor of standing fast, but recruits came up for the submissionists, and the standard went bobbing away, partknocked down in the fight, but no

one was badly hurt. Only a few formalities, aside from that, were before the conven-tion at its opening session, the delegates approved a temporary slate of officers by acclamation, set up and started to work its Platform Credentials and Rules subcommittees, cheered Al Smith, Albert Ritchie, John W. Davis, Harry Byrd, William G. McAdoo, Alfalfa Bill Murray and many others as they appeared in their places on the floor, and listened to the reading of Jefferson's first inaugural. Altogether, it was a session alive with color and noisy with applause

Candidates on the Floor. Delegates went to the Stadium today as the Stadium pipe organ and bands played. Leaders gathered in knots to put their heads

Nearly every delegation was bethe scene eight years ago in the opening sessions of the big break-up at Madison Square Garden.

The Marylanders, more than out 16 votes among them, displayed high above their section huge placards urging the Democracy to "Win

selves were on the floor, and they tions. The differences of opinion the moment, but they were no less their seats.

At 20 minutes past noon John J.

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Raskob, the national chairman, asked for order, but didn't get anything resembling it. He and Col.

The hall was almost empty, except for blue-coated ushers and a swarm of coatless sergeants-at-graph as swarm of coatless sergeants-at-graph as the tall gray-clad Govarms, as the tall gray-clad Govarms, as the tall gray-clad Govarms are supply.

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If strongly recommend and urgo that our platform pledge Democratic members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives to propose to conventions of the several states, as provided in Article V of the Constitution of the United States are conventions.

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the Oklahoma delegation section. early," Murray said, as he sat down with black sombrero pulled down over his nose and a well worn black cigar clutched in his teeth. It was too tame for him, however, despite the band's efforts, and he wandered down the aisle, to become increasingly the center of chatting, hand-shaking groups of

gathering delegates. Senator Pat Harrison of Missis sippi, in white, and a snappy, new fellow Mississippian and found only sive moment.

a row of empty benches. Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana "kingfish," took up his place on the flank of the State delega-

tion, a newspaper spread on his

were slow in arriving. As the bands great cheer went up as she conto what party they belong, to go to and the organ alternated, filling the cluded. hall with the roaring tones of old convention favorites, the floor and galleries filled by trickles. Noon came and passed, and there was not came and passed, and there was not mak, who welcomed the visiting honest that there can be no misunasign that a call to order was even Democrats on behalf of "Chicago derstanding the will of the people The hall itself was precisely the

same riot of flags and bunting as when the Republicans met beneath its great roof. The high ceiling was entirely hidden by red, white and blue in wide panelling. Dozens of great American flags were sus-pended over every section. All

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Democratic Platform Builders at Work in Chicago



down off the platform and urged the New Hampshire delegation to start a parade. It got under way with a bang and state after state fell into line and paraded down California and WILLIAM A. COMSTOCK of Michigan. The chairman of the sub-committee, former Senator

that looked down on the Republic- him. ans, with never a picture any-where of a party hero.

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK of Nebraska, was not present at the time.

to respond with cheers and hand-

clapping.

To the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," Gov. Ritchie treaded his way to his seat amid an ovation. His whitening, curly hair William G. McAdoo, blue clad and smiling, found his place under the California standard with difficulty, for he was stopped again and again by delegates who wanted

Garner, the whole delegation rose His own Virginia, and many other states applauded as Harry F. Byrd came in followed by a crowd of supporters. There was hand-

Navy Secretary, found his place. Jouett Shouse, the party's execubadged for its candidate, and the graphed almost at the same mototal of nearly a dozen aspirants to ment that Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, his rival for the perplace in the Montana delegation

The first parade of the conven hundred strong, although they had tion was started around the hall by a Garner hand. Behind marched the Texans, with a huge picture of their candidate, and the Californians carrying the Stars and Stripes heside their State flag. The convention officials got into action and

At 20 minutes past noon John J. W. Morrow, was sadly lacking in

Hatless, in coatless high-collared Salvation Army uniform—dark blue with the white shoulder straps of her rank—she stood with closed of her rank—she stood with closed of her rank—she stood with closed traffic under salvation and salvation and temper—cheering Senator Barkley contained to the Democratic Resolutions Comcluded his speech just two hours fashioned salvation after he began. Then Senator fred E. Sr ith. It is: nama, came in to look for his carnestness. It was a most impres-

"to combat the evils of selfishness, taxes. greed, indulgence and all unwor-

thiness. Then, with the crowd standing and home rule principles that form knees.

As usual, the rank and file of delegates and on-lookers as well of "The Star-Spangled Banner." A ble a democratic people, no matter

and all its citizens." His honor got a cheer when he reminded the delegates that he, too, belonged ly while Isadore Dockwieler of Cal-to the party of Jackson, Jefferson ifornia, read Jefferson's first in-

askedfor repeal of prohibition. Al Smith Cheered Briefly. upon slate of Just as he finished, Al Smith tion officers. came on the floor through the narrow runway under the Speaknarrow runway under the Speak-er's stand. At first he was recog-nized by few, but one of those he

bumped into was James A. Farley, the Roosevelt manager. They shook years ago, and Nellie Tayloe Ross, hands, smiling. As the "Happy Warrior" threaded his way through the crowded fortable despite his white linens, center aisle, to the New York dele-

about the hall were the same series of portraits of George Washington with Mayor Walker, directly benind which even the Kentuckian's clear,

son, the publicity director.

There was applause, too, when he indirectly asked that the party platform condemn prohibition. "It is not the function of the

chairman of the Democratic National Committee to present a platform to this convention," he said. "But I urge each and everyone of you delegates to demand a platto shake his hand. When he passed the Texas delegates, pledged like McAdoo himself to Speaker rackets and all forms of license that today are undermining the morals and exhausting the financial turned itself loose with applause strength of the nation.

"Many of our citizens attribute these conditions to the eighteenth concede that the people themselves ing parade. tive chairman, appeared on the should have an opportunity to vote Through the crowded aisles the directly on this important social marchers made slow progress, but question, which is of greater eco- they gathered more and more Pole of the Milky Way. This sur-

> deceit it attempts to perpetrate on presenting the prohibition plank the rest, contained in its p latform. That plank, like its authors, is so intel-

amendment that will definitely re-Evangeline Booth Offers Prayer. | peal the eighteenth amendment It took nearly a half hour to and definitely rest in the Federal get the crowd under any sort of Government all power necessary control, and it was 12:45 when to assist and protect the several states against violations of their Raskob presented Evangeline laws by liquor invasions. Further, Booth, of the Salvation Army, to pronounce the opening prayer.

Hatless, in coatless high-collared the several states of such laws as eyes and delivered her petition in traffic under complete public su- James Byrnes of South Carolina

She prayed for moral strength over \$1,000,000,000 in Federal with more cheers. "This recommendation stands four-square with the states' rights luded. the polls and in true democratic Edward Hurley, chairman of fashion record their votes for or the local Arrangements Commit-tee, presented Mayor Anton Cer-mak, who welcomed the visiting honest that there can be no misun-

as a result of the election. The convention listened restlessand Wilson, and another when he augural, and then by acclamation approved the previously agreed upon slate of temporary conven-

Then Senator Barkley was former Governor of Wyoming. Barkley, looking hot and uncom

center aisle, to the New York deleand also the local news published and also the local news are seen and special news and then did applause around him. Massachusetts, instructed for him, rose and gave him, but there was a cheer when the paid tribute to Woodrow wilson. The convention rose and survey posts order, express most cluding some of the Rooseveltians, insubscripting exchange.

Butterfully exchange.

Butterfully

strong voice could not entirely

override. where of a party hero.

As organ and band really warmed up to their work, and began mixing state songs with the reportoire of popular melodies, the convention began for the first time to respond with cheers and hand-The restiess audience came into a report on the state of the attention again when Senator tiations between the Central Reparty. The chairman was cheered Barkley reached his discussion of public and the Continental-Illinois the dry laws. Repeatedly he was Washington, and to Charles Michel- ly for law enforcement, and for the right of the people to decide the prohibition question for them-selves. He was cheered when he declared the Republican prohibition plank meaningless.

"It is condemned by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler because it is dry and by Senator Borah because it is wet," he said. "We should assail it because it is a fraud."

Demonstration Over Repeal, The sally was greeted by a laugh but a moment later nearly the whole convention rose and really when he outlined his recommendation for a submission plank,

amendment. After 12 years of prac- its roaring tones the convention was in collaboration with Dr. and some of the Roosevelt leaders clapping as Josephus Daniels of tical experience living under con-North Carolina, Wilson's wartime ditions imposed by this amend-as nearly every state standard was brighter extra-galactic nebulae. In ment, all honest Democrats must lifted from its place into a jubilat- 1931 she published a catalog of the language intended for the re-

question before the country today.

Assails G. O. P. Liquor Plank.

"The Republican party should home North Country today standards as they went along. Finally every state marker except
those of Virginia, Nebraska, Oklaclassifications of these outside uninomic importance than any other standards as they went along. Fi-"The Republican party should homa, North Carolina, Alabama hang its head in shame for the and Kansas were in the jostling cheering line. Colorado, too, stood fast for a long time, but after an the citizens of the United Sates in argument it was carried along with

In the Texas delegation the By the Associated Pres demonstration developed a fist

Old Town Tonight," pealed the big pipe organ, then "The Gang's All Here" and "How Dry I Am." Senator Barkley tried to stop the marchers and noisemakers after FitzHenry. they had been at it for 10 minslowly. The marchers seemed intent on making a real demonstra-tion of it, and it took another five

minutes to get the tangle of hu-manity herded back into order.

By the Associated Press eyes and delivered her petition in a voice clear but quivering with carnestness. It was a most impressive moment.

Traffic under complete public suspenses prince of thanks to proper excise taxes, relieve present Barkley "for his magnificent and taxpayers of an annual burden of inspiring address" and he got it,

Somebody on the floor yelled "Barkley for Vice President."
Organization Is Completed. Quickly the convention hrough the motions of winding light wine and beer."

STOCK OF DAWES' BANK OFF

FROM \$47 TO \$20 BID PRICE Directors of Central Republic to Act on Dividend; Former Am-

ment of referring all resolutions to

A former national chairman

cut, moved that the convention ap-

prove the selections already made by the state delegations for mem-bership on the credentials, rules, platform and permanent organiza-

tion committees. It was done.

each delegation chairman an-

bassador Takes Charge. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27.—Capital stock quotations of the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. dropped heavily today from \$47 bld and

\$49 asked to \$20 and \$25. Trading was extremely light, and here was no public announcement

Charles G. Dawes resumed the uished when he was appointed mbassador to the Court of St. James. At a meeting of the directors Sunday and the announcement of his re-election was generally accepted as setting at rest recurrent rumors of merger nego-tiations between the Central Re-Bank & Trust Co.

HARVARD WOMAN ASTRONOMER DROWNED WHEN CANOE UPSETS

Swim to Shore at New Hamp-LACONIA, N. H., June 27 .- Miss Adelaide Ames, young research assistant at the Harvard College Ob-

spending a vacation at the lake drafting subcommittee expected to

The pipe organ joined in, and to 1923. Her chief scientific work nearly 2800 external galaxies form maining controversial planks. They ing a system in the constellation of announced nothing. Coma and Virgo near the North

CHICAGO, June 27 .- The suit of lectually dishonest that its mere fight. A passing delegate sought Thomas Griffin, said to be a war the band filed out of the hall as a beyon of assistant sergeants-at-arms urged delegates and spectators to their seats.

At 20 minutes past noon John J.

The band filed out of the hall as a of American citizens. The rugged to bring the Lone Star standard into the slowly-moving line of march between the slowly-moving line of helped the resisting delegates, but His claims were rejected after he a moment later some members of presented them in September, 1930. "I strongly recommend and urge the delegation overpowered them United States District Judge Louis and along went the marker down FitzHenry sustained the Government's demurrer, based on the fact "There'll Be a Hot Time in the that suit could not be brought un-

The higher court upheld Judge

utes, but the parade disintegrated AL SMITH'S LIQUOR PLAN Favors Legalization of Becr a Wine Pending Repeal.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- One of the Amid another loud outburst of shortest platform planks proposed

> "For immediate relief, we favor an amendment to the Volstead ac fixing a reasonable definition of al-

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up its few remaining details of organization. On motion of Gov. Pollard of Virginia, the constonant arrangement of referring all resolutions to PLANK LEFT FOR THE LAST By the Associated Press

Homer S, Cummings of ConnectiLent moved that the convention and the Over Demand for Repeal Recommenda-

roll of states was called and By the Associated Press Committee were invited by Walsh tinues."

platform faced today their first formal decision on the prohibition plank, saved for the last in recognition of its trouble-stirring qualities. The Roosevelt dominate

on a proposal to submit a repeal to explain the slump. Directors of amendment to the states, but a the bank meet tomorrow for divi-

this morning

servatory, Cambridge, Mass., was Roosevelt program to the commitafter her canoe capsized. She at- the deliberations behind closed tempted to swim ashore but was doors. Thanks to the running unable to make it. She had been start gained on the work, the

VETERAN'S CLAIM THROWN OUT

went coholic content so as to legalize

tion-Hearing on Farm Plan.

peal of the eighteenth amendment CHICAGO, June 7 .- The Demo- and a better deal for agriculture cratic Platform Committee was Baruch termed the new budge the various convention committees:

given notice today by Senator balancing revenue bill "unscientification of the convention adjourned at Walsh of Massachusetts he would and wholly insufficient in yield" take a report to the floor of the and demanded it be "rationalized."

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convention asking for a plank "No matter what emergency pledging the party to repeal the eighteenth amendment and immedications."

STOCK OF DAWES' BANK OFF ate modification of the Volstead act. ent timid, selfish and political ad-Wet members of the Resolutions ministration of Federal finance con-

to confer on the preparation of Placing the fiscal, agricultural prohibition and employment prob-lems as foremost, Baruch also de-Democrats working on the party clared against cancellation of the war debts and against any horizontional conference tariff, platform subcommittee was agreed HOOVER RETURNS FROM CAMP

More than two score other planks-carefully trimmed to one paragraph each to keep the platform if possible, within the record-breaking goal of 1000 words, have been tentatively accepted. Farm relief, unemployment and war debt planks alone remained for completion ahead of the tailend prohibition one when the

committee resumed deliberations Hearing on Agriculture.

Since the membership was divided on the agricultural declara-tion it was arranged to have an open hearing on this question late in the day. Despite the argument chine was driving surely ahead with its program. The platform for 1932 will be one conforming to the

A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney-General, brought the complete its job before midnight, and a report from the whole committee to the convention by towork morrow appears certain. Palmer on the committee held a secret session last night revising some of

Bernard Baruch's Suggestions. Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of he War Industries Board under President Wilson, in a statement a plank favoring cutting proposed Government expenditures by a bilion dollars, adoption of the Wag**NEW IMMIGRATION BILL** HITS DIPLOMATS' SERVANTS

WASHINGTON, June 27 -- 4 h to tighten immigration laws en servants of diplomats and students

sent to the President.
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ers and later discharged. emaining here illegally," he added.

f Labor to provide for their dep The bill requires the filing of cond by students to make certa they will go home without trouble or expense of deportat

Bridge Right-of-Way Bill Passed, WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Th senate passed today and sent to the House the Glenn bill to grant the right-of-way over Government land to the Savanna-Sabula Bridge Co or construction of a highway tween Savanna, Ill., and Sabula, Ia. The road would cross the up-WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Presi-

dent Hoover today returned to the White House from his Rapidan uge. TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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He had Secretary of Agricultur

Hyde as a guest at the camp last night. Today Mr. Hoover con-

ferred with Secretary of State Stin

Smithsonian Institute Regents.

Senate today passed and sent to the White House a resolution di-

recting that vacancies on the Board

of Regents of the Smithsonian In-

stitute be filled by the appoint

ment of R. Walton Moore of Vir

ginia, Robert W. Bingham of Ken-

tucky and Augustus P. Loring of

DESSAU, Germany, June 27 .-

A group of young hoodlums en-

tered the cemetery here Saturday

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The

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USBAND IN WRECK.

Way Home From Canada

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL rs. Rose Metzler and Her Daughter-in-Law, Mrs. Joseph Metzler, Other

Victims of Accident. rs. Frank Gayou, 71 years old, 9 Idaho avenue, was killed and husband and two St. Louis nen were injured when their mobile overturned yesterday on ghway near Greencastle, Ind.,

they were returning from a e injured, in addition to Gayou, Mrs. Rose Metzler, a widow, Dover place, and her daughter gan avenue. They are in a neastle hospital. Mrs. Gayou the mother of Mrs. Joseph The party left St. Loui

orist Whose Auto Was Hit by rain at Valmeyer, Ill., Dies. Jerman Buttkus, 31, a bricklay Pacific Hospital yesterday his automobile was struck

age of the machine was car onto a trestle before was stopped. Buttkus wa n out, falling to the ba ountain Creek beneath Killed When Auto Strike

Culvert North of Alton. Julius Mottaz, 73, Alton, nt 14 miles north of Alton ye accident occurred as Motts

A. C. Barr, Alton dentist. Mo said the brakes failed to he r Monaghan, 10, Alton, su

h they were riding was show last night by a large seda river of the sedan did n nd legs, and Ruth, 9 months, fra Mrs. Martin's husband, Georg paper hanger.

uth Killed Near Mascoutah of Way Home From Dance. orman Vogler, 21, Belleville killed and three other person injured when an autom which they were returning from dance, struck the railing of dige on State Highway No. 15 miles south of Mascoutah, earl

fer was thrown out of the fering a crushed skull. The who resided at Belleville Hugh Herbert, the driver, cuts of the face and her Elva Erwin and Miss Flor Ferkel, cuts and bruises. The accident occurred when the obile struck another me ne going in the same direction swerved against the bridg lentified Woman Hit by Au

When Boarding Street Car. An unidentified woman, about ars old, suffered a skull inj n struck by an automobile attempting to board a stre at Kingshighway and Connect street last midnight. She Motorman Samuel Cavender ted he had stopped the car ar woman was about to ard when she was hit. Fra nneke, a druggist, 5400 Sou t avenue, the driver, told pol the woman stepped into h of his machine from the cu Woman is 5 feet 5 inches ta ghs 130 pounds, and has bla and blue eyes. She wore dress and carried a purp Two young women were injur-hen an automobile in which th riding with Herbert Win, 3917 Magnolia avenue, stru front porch at the home Baumgartner, at 7120 So dway, and caromed against trolley pole at 3:30 a. m. 3 ayette avenue, suffered a sk ne Nachtweih, 2308 South T suffered lacerations of orch was estimated at \$200.

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were riding was shoved

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3114 North Thirteenth

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Martin, 2602 Elliot

injury: her children.

, bruises of the head

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ROOSEVELT SAYS HIS ACTION IS IN INTEREST OF PEACE

downstate Illinois Roosevelt forces, saying the first name of the man automobile was struck by interpreted the Governor's action to approach him in the negotiaas "evidence that Roosevelt be- tions was "Murray." lieves he has enough strength to

win without abrogation." of the machine was car-"I'm still for the majority rule," a trestle before the Gov. Harry H. Woodring of Kan- George L. Richard made a trip to provides a maximum penalty of Buttkus was sas said, "because it follows the Cape May courthouse, where they three years of imprisonment and out, falling to the bank precedent of all Democratic State met Curtis at midnight. Curtis re- \$1000 fine-Creek beneath the organizations and because the two- ported he had "contacted" the Nearly 40 witnesses have been

Dill Willing to "Go Rlong." en an automobile driven delegation, expressed surprise when the list of ransom bills. and ran off the road at informed of the decision. "I think dent occurred as Mottaz with him."

Mayor Cermak of Chicago said: napers. e brakes failed to hold,

chairman of the Georgia delegad when the truck in ter is brought to the floor.

thirds rule, was not excited by of the sedan did not Mrs. Agnes what I anticipated," Hague said. Huey Long's Comment.

Senator King of Utah comment- the defense table.

"I think Roosevelt did right in calling off the fight. The twomth Killed Near Mascontah on thirds rule should be abolished but it should apply to the next and succeeding conventions, not a current

Gov. Murray of Oklahoma: "I should wonder that he didn't a struck the railing of a pull down because we had him licked by 75 votes on the proposition."

Harry Heher, State chairman of was thrown out of the New Jersey and a leader of the Smith forces, said withdrawal of smith forces, said withdrawal of staff of Harry Stout, aged Fleming-resided at Belleville, the attempt to abrogate the rule ton lawyer, appointed as special Herbert, the driver, se-of the face and head; Roosevelt people do not control a Erwin and Miss Flor-majority of the delegates."

"A Confession of Defeat."

Daniel J. Cohalan, Tammany leader, who last night was named Committee and who led the tight

automobile ers who are here speaking for him. ing to board a street While they may call it a withdraw-

an Samuel Cavender re-had stopped the car and Glass of Virginia, one of the was about to step staunchest and most outspoken opshe was hit. Frank ponents of abrogation of the twodruggist, 5400 South- thirds rule at this convention. Senthe driver, told police ator Glass said of the statement: man stepped into the machine from the curb.

is 5 feet 5 inches tall, pounds, and has black the convention which is a clear th lue eyes. She wore a implication that they may try it and carried a purple later."

white purse.

Ung women were injured automobile in which they ng with Herbert Wie
7 Magnolia avenue, struck porch at the home of mgartner, at 7120 South and carpingt an angle argingt and support of the Roosevelt telegram was: "I think Gov. Roosevelt made a wise decision."

MAN SHOT IN ROW DIES

and caromed against an pole at 3:30 a. m. yes-iss Betty Wilson, 2104 Lee Morton, a 37-year-old Negro,

Lee Morton, a 37-year-old Negro, of 2903 Morgan street, died last night at City Hospital No. 2 of a bullet wound in the head suffered at Suffered lacerations of the was estimated at \$200.

Duis Firm Submits Low Bid. SHINGTON, June 27.—The Lundberg Co., St. Louis, subtoday a low bid of \$169,000 instructing the new postof-Longview, Wash. Nineteen are received.

LINDBERGH GIVES **TESTIMONY FOR STATE**

Continued From Page One,

Meeting at Midnight,

On Curtis' instructions, Lindhergh said, he Bruce and Lieut gang, which had requested Curtis summoned for the trial. to ask Lindbergh several questions,

"Roosevelt must have counted The description of the gang as is to be the first witness against noses and found out he couldn't given to him by Curtis, Lindbergh Curtis.

put it over."

Curtis.

By the time Lindbergh arrived Highways and bridges also were en and four children would of necessity do so if the mat- the convening of court tomorrow Selection of a jury was complet-

> With Judge Adam O. Robbins on Roosevelt's telegram. "It was just the bench, Curtis sat at the defense table, and Lindbergh sat at the prosecutor's table. Curtis gazed Senator Long of Louisiana said: fixedly at Col. Lindbergh. Lind-"That means Roosevelt will be brigh kept his gaze on the table nominated on the third ballot in- and his face was expressionless as on a traffic charge for the twenty-

> > he defense table.
> >
> > Every seat in the courtroom was realed.
> >
> > Kuni Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck.

Curtis, brought into court, was escorted to the door by Constables, then he walked directly to the defense table. Defense Motion Denied. The first action after court con-

vened was the filing of a motion by Lloyd Fisher, defense attorney, for the removal from the prosecutor's assistant to Prosecutor Hauck. The motion was denied.

The motion was based on the as-sertion that Stout had earlier been considered as one of the defense at-torneys and therefore had special knowledge of the defense strategy. ed Woman Hit by Auto
Boarding Street Car.

Committee and who led the tag.

The defense moved the distinct of the indictment alleging it deprived the defendant of his constitutional rights, was vague as to double the defendant of the constitutional rights, was vague as to double the defendant of the constitutional rights, was vague as to double the defendant of the constitutional rights, was vague as to double the defendant of the constitutional rights, was vague as to double the defendant of the constitutional rights, was vague as to double the defendant of the constitutional rights, was vague as to double the defendant of the constitution of the indictment alleging it deprived the defendant of the constitution of the indictment alleging it deprived the defendant of the constitution of the indictment alleging it deprived the defendant of the constitution of the indictment alleging it deprived the defendant of the constitution of the The defense moved the dismissal

Boarding Street Car.

"Gov. Roosevelt's telegram is a detail and placed him in double suffered a skull injury first-class repudiation of his leaddetail and placed him in double mpting to board a street ashighway and Connectial from the fight over the rule, it last midnight. She is really is a confession of defeat.

"That is what he should have with selection of a jury.

"That is what he should have been with selection of a jury.

"That is what he should have been with selection of a jury.

In entering the plea of not guilty,

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Fisher, of defense counsel, said: even though he does not know AT J. H. CURTIS' TRIAL what he is pleading to. As long as he has to make some plea, it is not

Then the defense moved for permission to waive trial by jury, asking that the Judge alone hear and Two Springfield persons were ers to fly. Subsequently the "Flydecide the case. Judge Robbins denied this motion. Curtis was indicted under

statute nearly 100 years old which

Among other prospective Senator C. C. Dill, Roosevelt one of which was whether he nesses in the courtroom, in addition leader on the Washington State would withdraw the publication of to Lindbergh, were Betty Gow, where the list of ransom bills.

When Curtis left that night,

Whe when curve and the role and the rule should be abrogated, bedefining. She was thrown cause that is right," Dill said, but, builder made a trip to offshore b of course, if Gov. Roosevelt wants broken neck.

Throughout the region, at to drop the fight, we will go along boarded a Gloucester fisherman trialopened. He went first to the Greenfield. Springfield, Carthage, old and married. that was headquarters of the kid- jail, adjoining the court house, and Sarcoxie and near Pierce City, then to the Prosecutor's office. He railroads suffered minor washouts

> Gov. Richard B. Russell Jr., whom Dr. Condon paid the \$50,000. every seat open to the public in washed out. Telegraph and tele-The aviator's testimony was not the courtroom had been occupied. phone service was interrupted. tion, said Georgia came instructed concluded when court adjourned In the center of the room was a to fight for the majority rule and and the will be recalled again at block of seats roped off for the Miss Landers, 24 years old, near the home of a peasant following a veniremen.

Attorney W. C. Pender of Norfolk gun at midnight last night by Har- injuries were not serious. were riding was shoved ter road at Manchester, er who had been directing the fight time, after numerous challenges all arrived early and then with old Ward, Joplin, University of drew temporarily for conferences. Missouri Medical student with

MAN ARRESTED 20 TIMES

stead of the first. Roosevelt did not need the abolition of the twohim and his murdered child.

George and Sandusky Curtis,
abolished."

The ward a several references were made to first time, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$50 for speeding today by Provisional brothers of the defendant, sat at Police Judge Robinson. He ap-

Kunin, a merchant, residing at filled and the aisles were crowded.

Lindbergh entered the courtroom with driving 38 miles an hour on just before court was convened. He Oakland avenue. Police informed came from the witness room with the Court he had been arrested 20 fined on nine occasions.

Stock Forger Sent to Prison.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.—A senin Sing Sing prison was imposed years old, former comptroller of the Worcester Salt Co. Curran pleaded guilty of forgery in the second degree in connection with the theft of \$493,000, which he obtained by forging stock certificates of the company and obtaining loans on the certificates.



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8 PERSONS DROWN JOHN HUNTER, ONE IN OKLAHOMA AND OF FOUR FLYING MISSOURI FLOODS BROTHERS, KILLED

When Wagon Goes Through Weakened Bridge Near Chickasha.

CHICKASHA, Ok., June 27.-CHICKASHA, Ok., June 27.— John Hunter, one of four brothers Six lives were lost in sudden floods who set a world's airplane refuelin South Central Oklahoma yesterday as a result of heavy rains. day when the propeller of his ship More rain was forecast. struck his head.

into Rush Creek when a small were saved.

The bodies of Mrs. John Lindsey and Mrs. Calvin Lindsey, sissmall children of Mrs. John Lindsey, Mary Ruth, 1 year old; J. D., Near Tishomingo, Thomas D. bridge approach on Sandy Creek and was drowned.

The streams subsided quickly. Heavy rains were general over

field, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 27 .suffered by both city property own- strations at county fairs and air ers and farmers floods which swept this region and the refueler during the Chicago enbrought up all the streams suddenly and swiftly with a six-inch rainall last night.

The two drowned were Elender Conrad, a schoolboy of 13.

which delayed several trains for hours and other damage resulted. Mumford, about 11:39 this morn- spill on the highway. Steward was Hauck, Stout and Fisher and ing after an extensive search be- described as a "lyric artist." His

whom she had gone on a picnic. Ward is the youth whose schoastic difficulties at the university GETS 30 DAYS FOR SPEEDING resulted in an attack on Prof. H. H. Charlton, professor of anatomy,

Five Lose Their Lives Refueling Endurance Flyer Is Struck Down by Propeller of His Plane at Rosedale, Miss.

> ROSEDALE, Miss., June 27. ing endurance record at Chicago two years ago, was killed here to-

Hunter was on the way to New Orleans with one of his brothers. bridge collapsed as the party, in route from New Orleans to Gulfa wagon, was crossing on the way port, Miss. Their plane was forced home from church services. Eight down here by a heavy rain late vesterday.

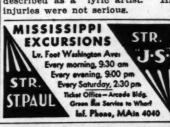
fame in 1930, when he and his brother, Kennth, set the official ters-in-law, were recovered, one endurance refueling flight record seven miles downstream. Three of 551 hours, 41 minutes, 30 seconds in the monoplane "City of Chicago" at Chicago.

Forest O'Brine and the late Dale 3, and Eugene, also were drowned. Jackson took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field in a Robin monoplane Wade, 25, a highway worker, drove less than three weeks later and his automobile off a washed-out remained inthe air 647 hours, 28 minutes, 30 seconds, but their feat was not recognized by the National The Canadian River was high, but Hunter brothers remained the official record holders.

John Hunter, who formerly worked on his parents' farm near Sparta, Ill., and in Illinois coal mines, learned to fly in St. Louis during the early days of Lambert plane, and taught his three brothdrowned, and heavy damage was ing Hunters" gave aerial demonshows. Walter Hunter, who piloted durance flight, is a St. Louis air mail pilot.

Prior to setting the endurance record Hunter flew the air ma'l on Landers, school teacher, and Louis the Chicago-Atlanta route. The earnings of the Hunters from the On the Jordan, a stream running endurance flight were estimated at through the heart of the city, statement of the city, was where the Conrad youth was his brothers, Albert and Kenneth, C. Burris, who were said to be the "nip accidents in the bulk will be remainded by the city of the city, was his brothers, Albert and Kenneth, C. Burris, who were said to be the "nip accidents in the bulk" of the city, was his brothers, Albert and Kenneth, C. Burris, who were said to be the "nip accidents in the bulk will be city, the city, state of the city, state o

American Hurt, Robbed in France MOULINS, Department of Alier, June 27.—Highwaymer robbed the automobile of Parker worth of baggage today as Steward Searchers found the body of was receiving first-aid treatment in



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ludge Grants Temporary Restraining Order on Petition of Prosecuting Attorney.

A temporary injunction against operation of the Wellston Kenne road, was issued today at Clayton by Circuit Judge McElhing a petition filed by Prosecuting At

The track operated May 19 and 20 under protection of an tion granted by Circuit Judge Mulloy, restraining peace officers from interfering with the track's busi- was charged yesterday with selling ness. However, the track was and displaying fireworks after po-closed when the Supreme Court issued a writ of prohibition prevent- ing firecrackers at Seventh and ing enforcement of the Mulloy in- Biddle streets. The boys were

Castlen, who had obtained the writ of prohibition, followed it up Judge McElhinney issued his infunction today.

ing Attorney had also named 12 works, limited by Staver declared that he, Brown and holiday, intervenes before Burris were the owners.

AS PERJURY SUBORNER

J. A. Ryan to Serve Six Months for Advising Bankrupt to Hide Assets.

James A. Ryan, attorney with taken to jail at Murphysboro, Ill., yesterday to begin serving a six-month sentence for subornation of

Hopewell, were convicted by a Federal Court jury in East St. Louis in May, 1931, but Hopewell obtained a new trial. Ryan's conviction was upheld recently by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. He was fined \$1000 in addition to the jail sentence.

Ryan and Hopewell were accused

of having advised Mrs. John H. Pearson, wife of a bankrupt storeeeper at Sullivan, Ill., to conceal \$811 of the assets of the bankrupt

Pearson and his wife testified for the Government at the trial of the lawyers. Later they pleaded guilty aling assets of the business, and Pearson to the additional charge of using the mails to derand. They were sentenced to a nediately paroled.

In his defense Ryan testified the Pearsons had been friends of his family for 30 years and that he had discussed their financial diffi-Hopewell became their counsel, which was after the assets had been

MERCHANT, 19, CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL SALE OF FIREWORKS

Police Ordered to Stop Any Premature Fourtl. of July

Frank Iacone, a 19-year-old storekeeper, 1104 O'Fallon street,

Chief of Police Gerk issued an with the filing of the suit on which them to stop any premature celesaid that "rumblings" of the holi-

The display and sale of fireother persons in his suit as interest- three days before the Fourth, will Throughout the region, at months. John Hunter was 30 years ed in the track's operation, but their names were withdrawn when Chief Gerk said, since Sunday, a

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___ Barkley Charges Country's Plight to G. O. P.; Pledges Democrats to Improvement

He Would Lift Tariff Making 'Above Sordid Processes of Log-Rollers and Back-Scratchers."

'EVERY REPUBLICAN PROMISE IN ASHES

Proposes Relief for Agriculture, Strengthening of Banking Structure, Consideration of 6-Hour Day.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27 .- A biting attack upon Republican rule through three administrations and a plea for a vote on repeal of the eighteenth amendment were laid every branch of the national gov- fenders or their dependents suffer before the Democratic national convention today in the keynote in the observance and enforcement by which members displaced by inspeech of Senator Alben W. Bark- of the laws which they shall enact vention and advances may sustain

ministration the "darkest chapter of public betrayal in the history of this or any other nation," heaping retary Mellon he heaped the blame this or any other nation," heaping for "an exception and in the public betray the history of the country's industrial advances. no foundation in real values," and

question rather deeply, however, and urged that the convention ment for ratification by the people charge through State conventions whose March 4, 1929, and added: delegates shall be chosen upon this

icy," he said, "it is inconceivable that this or any other part of the Constitution of the United States should apply to only a part and not the whole of the American nation.

Its naked affectation.

"Agriculture has continued its midst of its fearful havoc of under-collapse. Industry has languished beyond any previous record. Credit has been restricted until finance the whole of the American nation.

"Agriculture has continued its midst of its fearful havoc of under-collapse. Industry has languished beyond any previous record. Credit has been restricted until finance."

Country Sound, but Mismanaged.

Hausner was introduced to the states that the properties of luck, in addition to making the most minute preparations for such that the properties of luck, in addition to making the chief.

Country Sound, but Mismanaged. the whole of the American nation. and productive enterprise are That great instrument declares that frightened and stagnant and there This Constitution and the laws is constantly marching a greater army of unemployed men and wombe the supreme law of the land. But it cannot be the supreme law of the land if it can be abrogated of the land if it can be abrogated of the land."

This Constitution and the laws is constantly marching a greater army of unemployed men and wombe the supreme law of the land. But it cannot be the supreme law of the land if it can be abrogated of the land if it can be abrogated of the land if it can be abrogated on the land if it can be abrogated of the land if it can be abrogated on the land in t of the land if it can be abrogated any other nation.

by the people of a part of the land while remaining in force over the rest of them. Such a conception that it has been mismanaged, extended to the conception that it has been mismanaged, extended to the conception that it has been mismanaged, extended to the wilderness of disappointment the wilderness of disappointment.

"Owes It to the People." "This convention owes it to the tent of its own mischief." people of the nation to make its declaration upon this subject clear, understandable and unequivocal There is no reason why the people There is no reason why the people should be deceived or deluded. There is no reason why a political both of which are sick and dejected, the dead flesh and decayed declaration should look in every direction and see nothing.

"In order, therefore, to obtain order, therefore, to obtain the decayed of the American of the American order."

"It was so in 1884, when Grover cleveland returned to the people and to their Government the price-less heritage of a principle that public office is a public trust."

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the present will of the American people on this subject of universal controversy, this convention should in the platform here to be adopted recommend the passage by Congress of a resolution repealing the eighteenth amendment and its submission to the people of the states through conventions whose delegates shall be chosen upon this issue alone.

"We must apply to the hopeful but misused patient the recuperative processes of a Democracy which for a century and a half has responded to the emergencies which have always beset us at the end of every period of Republican control which lasted long enough for its through conventions whose delegates shall be chosen upon this issue alone.

"We must apply to the hopeful but misused patient the recuperative processes of a Democracy which for a century and a half has of a world above the sordid machinations of selfishness and brutal greed.

"It will be so in 1932."

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"It will be so in 1932."

"It will be so in 1932, when the principles here announced and the principles here."

unequivocal terms as to make their decision intelligent and certain. decision intelligent and certain.

of retaining the eighteenth amendment in the Constitution, let every those who now operate them," he true citizen of the nation accept the decision and abide by it in letter out these Augean stables."

"It the verdict shall be for the repeal of the amendment then let

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lighlights of Senator Barkley's Democratic Keynote Address | leaders here chosen will in the name of a people betrayed, bewill dered and misled redeem for them a land despoiled and made barren by those who know not the ways of wisdom or of Providence. "Such a nation, such a people of the pame of a people of the pame o BLAMES COOLIDGE, Highlights of Senator Barkley's

HERE are some pointed sentences from the keynote address of the Democratic National Convention, delivered today by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky:

This convention should rec- which as been so generously

ommend the passage by Con-gre. of a resolution repealing the eight nth amendment and the states through conventions.

No fair man or woman wishes to be unjust to Mr. Hoover or his administration. • • But that the Hoover administration and the policies it has pursued have largely contributed to the which has overtaken ours and the world's affairs no igent observer can dispute.

We propose to reduce the exhorbitant and indefensible rates of the Smoot-Hawley, Hoover-Grundy tariff act. * * We propose again to start the wheels of industry and afford an outlet for the energies and ambitions of industrious men and

We shall undertake to afford (to the farmer) in this emergency the character of relief

The Kentuckian punched and traffic in intoxicating liquors. The Harding administration he

blame on President Coolidge and for "an orgy of speculation and inSecretary Mellon for an "orgy of speculation and inspeculation and inflation that had no foundation in speculation and inflation that had no foundation in their clerks clustered about them. The same prevailed on the House stimated that only a few more speculation and inflation that had no foundation in the same prevailed on the House stimated that only a few more speculation and inflation that had no foundation in the same prevailed on the House side."

lomoration of scrap lumber."

Barkley denounced Pres'dent nancial hopes built up by the most lover and the Republicane for the graphic scrap lumber of fabulous filters and the Republicane retort that it gover and the Republicane for the graphic scrap lumber." Hoover and the Republicans for the "exorbitant and indefensible rates of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act and nals of American history," he expressed "to life tariff making claimed to the smooth tariff making the republicant to the most the most them? Has the light of genius fled from them? Has their cunning, their industry, their patience, their dauntless courage departed?

PRESIDENT CONC.

gress of a resolution submitting a recalled that the President "and repealer of the eighteenth amend- his Republican Congress took

promise, every assurance made by ship

destroys the very nature and struc- ploited and demoralized for more and disaster. ture of the Constitution, for if it than a decade by a leadership incan be made thus to qualify one comparably short-sighted and bereft of its provisions it may be made of true statesmanship, incapable profound and gifted father of to qualify all of them. This would of understanding and dealing with American Democracy, Thomas Jefbe the end of the Constitution itself.

The discrete standing and dealing with ferson, led the people from incompetence and reaction to new heights ful havoc of understanding the ex-

"By a Major Operation." ajor operation remove from the the government of Jefferson

sue alone.

"If the people are to pass again upon this question, let them pass upon it in such bald, naked and upon it in such

cision intelligent and certain.

"If their verdict shall be in favor retaining the eighteenth amend-"

"They will never be abolished by "They will never be about the "They will never be about the

For agriculture's relief, he advocated the enactment of laws setting up co-operative agencies through which the farmer may work out his own problems over a period of years, taking the Govventure of speculation" in farm products, and installation at the head of the Department of Agriculture of a secretary who has "some knowledge of the subject and some sympathy for those who struggle with it."

For strengthening the banking

For strengthening the banking structure, he proposed giving consideration to revision of the Federal Reserve act to insure more direct contact with commercial banks and borrowers.

Speaking of unemployment, he ridiculed "fine spun" distinctions between local and national responsibility and deployed "sophosponsibility and deplored "sopho-moric dispute over the identity of first aid" while the nation's "de-

dustry and finance.

We propose to abolish every useless office, ry unnecessary bureau and commission.

We should restrict the channels of stock market operations and expand those of commercial operations. * * * Banking institutions as such should be divorced from stock market operations of the character which contributed to the * * loss of billions of dollars and the confidence of our people,

The only constructive measures brought forward in this Congress originated with the Democrat's memb ship of that

On the fourth of next March * * * *the nominee of this con-vention will be inaugurated President of the United States.

to control, regulate or prohibit the themselves and their families in Republicans as well as Democrats been postponed from 7 because of comfort and self-respect. He advocated the consideration

"Stocks were manipulated, prices people changed? Are they less resterming the Republican plank on pyramided, then split up, then disprohibition "a promiscuous agglomoration of scrap lumber."

pyramided, then split up, then displicated among innocent people under the opiate of fabulous figure than the generations of the past?

of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act and promised "to lift tariff making above the sordid processes of logrollers and back-scratchers."

The keynoter gave over the major part of his speech to mistakes he charged to the Republican party since 1920.

On the Prohibition Issue.

"We have yet our fair land, its rivers, its mountains, its soil, its climate, its natural resources touched yet only on the surface. We have yet the most cosmopolity with his plane for more than a feto,000,000." He gave credit to the present Democratic House for reducing President Hoover's requests for appropriations "by more links of the prohibition Issue.

"We have yet our fair land, its rivers, its mountains, its soil, its climate, its natural resources touched yet only on the surface. We have yet the most cosmopolity with his plane for more than a week in the Atlantic, told newsparence in a much more quarters of the globe, which ever inhabited any nation in human history. We have yet our fair land, its rivers, its mountains, its soil, its climate, its natural resources touched yet only on the surface. We have yet the most cosmopolity with his plane for more than a week in the Atlantic, told newsparence and the week in the Atlantic, told newsparence are represented in a much more quarters of the globe, which ever inhabited any nation in human history. We have yet our will to

of the Government" on except that it has been mismanevery prediction, every more than a decade by a leader-could obtain another plane of the appeared to him that there was every assurance made by ship incomparably short-sighted same type that carried me for 24 a possibility of his nomination. "Whatever may be the divergent views of men and women on the merits or demerits or demerits of the eight-eenth amendment as a national policy."

"It is incorposite ble

> "No, my countrymen, there is nothing wrong with our people ex-

"It was so in 1800, when the of popular government.

"It was so in 1828, when Andrew

Jackson drove out the congregation of the unholy and the unright-Declaring that "we must by a eous and restored to the people

continued:

"We must apply to the hopeful row Wilson gave a new interpretation to the inarticulate cravings of



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"Such a nation, such a people need only the glimmer of a new hope, the inspiration of a new goal, the stimulus of a new battlecry, and the marching orders of a new "That hope, that goal, that bat-

tlecry, that commander we shall present to them ere we shall adjourn this convention. He will be the choice no less of farm than of city dwellers. He will be experi-enced and tested no less in national chosen to the high station whereunto we shall nominate him, we pledge his dedication to the serv ice of the whole nation without regard to class or creed or section. "God of our fathers, in this hour of the nation's travail, amid broken hearts, blasted hopes, faces that are drawn and feet that are eager for

> 'Be with us yet, Lest we forget, Lest we forget."

SENATORS HEAR BARKLEY'S KEYNOTE SPEECH ON RADIO crats Call It 'Fine' While Re-

publicans Say It Was 'Old Stuff.'

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Sen tive audience today in the reading on the first ballot.

There was little comment other present. than the usual Democratic state-

Hausner was introduced to the with Roosevelt stopped there was President by Senator Kean (Rep.), New Jersey, and by Ambassador

of Missouri Caucus When Effort Is Made to Get 'Last Ditch' Pledge.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Open rethe road to labor and to happiness, James A. Reed broke out in a caulast night and culminated in an announced determination of a group of the delegates to vote for Roose-L. J. Gualdoni of St. Louis, rated

as the next individual influence to oss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City in Democratic politics, walked that if the motion sought to com- nity to vote for Roosevelt on the passengers in the plane, which h out of the meeting protesting that he would not be bound by an an- Reed, he would not remain in the nounced vote pledging the delegation to Reed to the last ditch, had any chance of nomination, and ator Barkley's keynote speech be-fore the Democratic National Con-half a dozen other delegates, said velt. He was assured by the chairvention in Chicago had an atten- he intended to yote for Roosevelt

room just off the Senate Chamber. The meeting, held at the Con-A radio there was surrounded with gress Hotel at 11 o'clock, having as the Kentucky Senator tore into doubt that it could be controlled the Republican record and demand- by Reed, was under the Penderjabbed unceasingly at his Republican foes—calling the Harding adlican foes—calling the Harding administration the "darkest chapter of
the five-day week or the sixhour day as a possible solution of
employment problems growing out
this or any nation"

the Republican record and demandby Reed, was under the Penderde election of a Democratic President.

Other radios in the Senate office the delegates were elected at the Other radios in the Senate office the delegates were elected at the

was said that not more than half those present voted. Reed Move Conciliatory.

than \$100,000,000."

Hoover Administration.

Paying his respects to the Hoover administration, the keynoter but we still have the will.

House today that President Hoover had congratulated him on his showdown as to the last ditch support he could expect. Last night reported, "that I looked in re-Paying his respects to the Hoover administration, the keynoter but we still have the will.

The reported, "that I looked in reported, "that I "I told Mr. Hoover that I would thought the delegation as a whole aged, exploited and demoralized for try another flight as soon as I should vote for him so long as it

> Reed told them that the nominamost minute preparations for such tion of Roosevelt was by no means certain and that he believed that

> > Pendergast Pledges Support. Reed was followed by Boss Penwould vote for Reed for "99 bal-

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lots, or for 99 years" and that he Judge Ragiand and was declared believed that under the platform of carried on a viva voce vote. The the State convention the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state convention to the second by the state convention to the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state convention to the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state convention to the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state convention to the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state convention to the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state convention to the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state convention to the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state convention to the delegates roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state roll was not called and no record lot, regardless of whether the state roll was not called and no record lot. vote was taken. course than to vote for Reed until How the Missouri delegation will

Nellie Donnetty of Kansas City; Judge W. T. Ragland of the Missouri Supreme Court D. G. Missouri Suprem ouri Supreme Court, D. C. Chas- majority of the delegation actutain of Butler, State Senator ally favors Roosevelt, and the dele-Michael Kinney of St. Louis, Mrs.
Nat Brown of St. Louis and Mrs
Harvey Gray of Clinton, all of whom favored a solid Missouri vote without seeming to offer offense to for Reed until he should release Reed. the delegates. Want to Get on Bandwagon.

The first discordant note came That Reed will no: have a united from C. C. Oliver of Bloomfield, a Fourteenth District delegate, who delegation from hi own State can only mean the strengthening of that the delegation should vote for Reed part in the stop-Roosevelt Reed only until the time when movement. It me, be said that the some other candidate received more indications are that a very large than a majority of the convention part of the Missouri delegation will votes. Oliver's motion was unswing to Roosevelt on the second ceremoniously voted down. ballot, if there is a second ballot. It is even likely that if Roosevelt

B. J. Creech of Troy, a Ninth District delegate, then offered a motion which precipitated the re-New York on the first ballot, Gualbellion in the delegation. His modoni will demand a re-poll of the Missouri delegation and that with to vote for Reed until he released a few exceptions the delegation daughters of Forest Larose Yode

"One of These Tough Guys." Talks with individual delegates pro- day in a crash of a military plan duce the information that most of piloted by Jacinto Yelez, who was Gualdoni was on his feet instantthem are anxious for the opportu- seriously injured. The girls we with an interrogation. He said mit him as a delegate to vote for first ballot, if it could be done just left the ground when it stru Reed, he would not remain in the without offending Reed, and that a tree. meeting, as he did not believe Reed man, Judge Ragland, that the modelegation.

Gualdoni started for the door. He hesitated momentarily when Pen-dergast shouted after him: "I'll just go along with you." Pendergast followed Gualdoni

into the hall, where he said:
"You're one of these tough guys. I trayal in the history of yother nation," heaping the delegate and section and in
The president Coolidge and

than half of the 58 delegates were gast followers from Kansas City in On the motion which sought to an elevator with no other reply strategic positions, walked toward commit the delegation to remain than "I'm not arguing with you with Reed and thus participate in new, Tor," with emphasis on the the stop-Roosevelt movement, it

The Creech motion was put by



rill switch from Reed to Roosevelt. an American, were killed yeste

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| 18 Light blue afternoon dress | 35.00 | 15.00 |
| 18 Navy blue Canton street dress | 39.50 | 14.75 |
| 18 Black Canton afternoon dress | 29.50 | 5.75 |
| 18 Flesh chiffon afternoon dress | | 5.75 |
| 20 Navy blue afternoon dress | 49.50 | 21.00 |
| 20 Rose Canton afternoon dress | 16.75 | 5,75 |
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Asked what he thought of the

rule, Clark said:
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of the Baltimore convention.

cause of the two-thirds rule,

The delegation this morning

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former Congressman, as the M

souri member of the Rules Con

TWO AMERICAN GIRLS KILLED

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Beginning Today: Store Hours, 9 to 5—Including Saturdays

See Our Other Announcement on Following Page STIX, BAER & FULLER



Creams & Lotions Hinds Texture Cream, re-

Vanishing29e
Hinds' Honey and Almond
Cream...28c and 57e

Perfumes, Etc.

\$3.50 Coty Toilet Water, special at\$1.65 Coty Lipsticks, new ...55c \$1 Djer-Kiss Sachet...59c Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, 69c Mavis Toilet Water...69c Tooth Pastes

Listerine Tooth Paste, 19c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste,
2 tubes for......33c
Kolynos Tooth Paste...25c
Forhan's Tooth Paste...31c Pebeco Tooth Paste...26c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 26c
Squibb's Dental Cream, 23c
Revelation Tooth Pow., 19c

Mavis Talcum Powder, 29c, 55c, 2 for \$1 Mennen's Bor. Talcum, 12e Djer-Kiss Dusting Powder, 2 for \$1.00, or ea., 55c Djer-Kiss Face Powd., 29e Djer-Kiss Tale., 2 for 25e Djer-Kiss Jumbo Tale., 47e Melba Lov'me Face Powder and Hand Cream 47c \$1 Corday's Face Pow., 49c

Home Remedies

S. B. & F. Witch Hazel, pint...29e qt...49e S. B. & P. Rubbing Alcohol, Wanous Shampoo Bags, special at....3 for 23e Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic combination at......59c Vaseline Hair Tonic ... 49e Baume Bengue39c Squibb's Aspirin, 100's, 4the Jad Salts, special at ... 48e

Bocabelli Soap, 4-Lb. factory cut bars. Green, White, \$1.09

Mavis Dusting Powder, \$1 Size Can, 55c . . or 2 for \$1

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, \$1.25 size, 81c

Arline Cleansing or Liquefying Cream, 1-Lb. Jar, 89c

Nujol Mineral Oil, large size at 54c

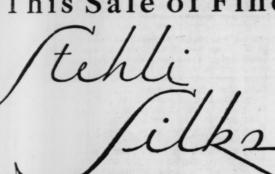
> Petrolagar, all numbers, special at 79c

S. B. & F. Mineral Oil, 1 gallon, \$1.45

Kenloom Toilet Tissues; colors, 15 rolls for 89c

Aimcee Palm and Olive Oil Soap, dozen bars, 47c

Don't Try to Compare This Sale of Fine ... the Buy-Way



Health Soap, 12 Cakes for 58c

Ivory Soap,

medium size, special

at, dozen, 59c

Aimcee Soap Flakes

\$1 Pond's Cold or

Vanishing Cream, Special, 57c

25c Mavis Talcum

Powder, special at each 12c

Manon Lescaut Face

Powder and Loose

Powder Vanity, 88c

large package, 3 for 39c



With the Usual Silk Sales-It Offers Superior Quality and Values!

Latest reports from Paris are that Silk, the Queen of Fabrics, is back to stay . . . and Stehli, America's foremost silk manufacturer, has co-operated with Stix, Baer & Fuller in offering this great assortment of 25,000 yards of the newest and smartest silks at

amazingly low prices! \$1.98 Chalky Washable Dull Crepe, Yd., \$1.39 \$1.59 Suede Jr. Washable Crepe, Yd......94c \$1.69 Mariella Washable Crepe, Yd.....\$1.19 \$1.89 Dirimi Washable Flat Crepe, Yd., \$1.29

\$1.69 Maijune Soft Pique Weave, Yd., \$1.19 \$2.98 Stehlong Pure-Dye Crepe, Yd.....\$1.98

All Are 40 Inches Wide!

For Regular 59c Dress

Be Sure to Share in This Special Offering of 3000 Yards . . . Tuesday!

Nothing ever quite takes the place of Linen ... and this fine imported texture (from Belgium) is in great demand for Summer frocks and jacketsuits. You'll love choosing from the array of colors. Plenty of WHITE, too! 36 inches wide ...

Thrift Avenue

\$1.19 Kid D'Orsays Soft and comfortable . . in black, red or blue, with quilt-ed peach satin linings, leather soles and covered wood heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

15c Bath Towels Good quality, double thread; extra soft and very absorbent; white with blue, pink, gold, green or lavender borders; 20x40 inches......10c

Girls' Dresses Cool sleeveless Frocks of sheer prints, and smart pique;
7 to 14; 2 for \$1, 59c

Girls' Pajamas

In the gayest of printed cottons; also some in plain colors; many have matching hats; 7 to 14 years; 2 for \$1, or, each..... 59c

\$2.98 Outing Jugs "Jumbo" 2-gallon size, with scamless porcelain lining cork insulation, and aluminum cap.....\$1.49

Gun and Holster Leather holster, belt, and repeating cap pistol; 65c

Repeating Guns These Paper Guns are absolutely harmless, but make a loud report in rapid succession; lots of fun. 50c

\$6 Hotpoint Irons These are the 6-lb. Hotpoint Super-Irons, in bright chromium finish, complete \$2.89 with cord and plug.

Silk Slips Bodice-top Slips in the four-gore style that fits smoothly; lace trimmed or tailored; pink or \$1.39 white; sizes 34 to 42

Play Suits Brother and Sister Play Suits of very fine seersucker fabric; long legs; sun-backs; pink, blue, green or brown stripes, with hats to \$1.00 match; sizes 2 to 6\$1.00

Smart Bandeaux Dainty allover net develops a popular uplift bandeau with low back; another style in tailored silk has diaphragm reinforcement and elastic band under 50c Telephone Orders Filled

You'll Be Surprised in This



Soaps

Woodbury's Soap, special at...... 3 for 50c

Romer Cold Cream Soap,

Miscellaneous

Red Cross Cotton, 1-lb., 79c
Palmolive Shampoo... 25c
Arline Nail Polish..... 42c
Wrisley's Water Softener,
5 lbs........ 59c
Kleenex, new roll.... 25c
Linit Bath Crystals.... 15c
\$1.39 San HyGene Toilet
Tissues..... 12 for 99c
Vivaudou Shav. Cream, 19c
Snoonye Cotton, 40c; all

Snopure Cotton, 4-oz. roll, special at10e

J. & J. Red Cross Bandages, 2 in. by 5 yds.; doz., 98c
or.......3 for 25c
(Toiletries and Thrift Avenue.)

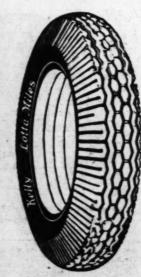
Tropical Twists Imported Linens Palm Beaches

We, ourselves, were very much surprised when we found we could offer such fine Knickers for so little! . . . They're all tailored in full plus style and bartacked. Sizes 8 to 18.

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\$7.50 DOWN Installs a Complete

Kelly - Springfield Lotta Miles Tires With Four Tubes



Size 4.50-21 This Week Only!

The Total Cost Is

The balance may be paid weekly or monthly . . . You may buy any size Tires on these same convenient terms -\$2.50 down on pur-chases up to \$25 and 10% down on purchase over \$25. No Charge for Mounting (Fourth Floor.)

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT BLOCKS WEDDING

Ellis Wainwright's Adopted Daughter Was to Have Wed P. C. Clapp.

Rosalind Wainwright Deutsch, adopted daughter of the late Ellis Wainwright, St. Louis wer, has been interrupted in her plans for a third marriage by the \$500,000 breach of promise suit filed by unother woman in New York against Paul S. Clapp, whom Mrs. Deutsch intended to marry this week.
New York dispatches state that Clapp, a former aid to Herbert Hoover in the Relief Administra-

tion, and 'rs. Deutsch, former wife of Armand S. Deutsch, iron mill owner, obtained a marriage license there see days ago. The suit of Katherine eary Bond, heauty operator, against Clapp, followed. Miss Wainwright, the daughter of family named Kendall living in Shelbyville, Ky., was adopted legally by Ellis Wainwright in 1922. She was then 21 years old, and had b en married to and divorced from Virgil F. Barnhart, a soldier at and Russell N. Boardman for their

which was estimated in value from goes to conference. \$800,000 to \$1,000,000, was left to Washington University, with a be quest of \$50,000 to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

The young woman filed suit to set aside the will, and in October, 1925, a settlement was made by which she received an amount not announced, but understood to be about \$200,000. The estate, after this reduction, went to Washington University and other objects as pro-

In the breach of promise suit against Clapp, Miss Bond charges that he promised to marry her April 6 last, but withdrew his offer three weeks before the intended wedding. She is seeking to have depositions of his father, brother an dsister taken. Clapp said he did not propose to Miss Bond, but that she made him a marriage offer, which he did not accept.

WOMAN ON TRAPEZE HANGING FROM BALLOON INJURED Dashed Against House When Preparing for Parachute

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 27.— Miss Violet Brunton, 24 years old, Indianapolis, suffered minor injuries here yesterday, when a balloon from which she had planned to make a parachute jump dashed her against a house and she fell 15 feet to the ground. The balloon, from which Miss Brunton was suspended on a trapeze, was punctured accidentally while being released from its moorings.

By the Associated Press HYANNIS, Mass., June 27 .- An amphibian airplane crashed on the shore of West Pond yesterday. The pilot, Foye M. Murphy, 52, Boston lawyer, was killed, and his wife in-

By the Associated Press.
HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., June 27. -Leonard Norcross, 45, was killed in an airplane crash near here last night, while giving a student pilot his final flying lesson. The stu-dent, William Thompson, 35, suffered a broken left arm.

MAN WHO KILLED WIFE, SHOT HIMSELF, HELD FOR HOMICIDE Ralph Vought Appears at Inquest With Head Bandaged; Refuses

to Testify.
Ralph Vought, who shot and killed his estranged wife, Gladys when she refused a reconciliation Saturday afternoon, was held without bond today after a Coroner's jury had returned a verdict of

Vought, who shot himself in the head, inflicting a superficial wound, after he had killed his wife near her mother's home at 1206 Graham street, was in court, his head banness stand, but did not testify.

Police who investigated the shooting were informed Vought at 6286 Clayton avenue and there killed her. After shooting himself in the head, he fled and was caught by police four blocks away. He had been drinking.

E. Y. CLARKE PRONOUNCED SANE Decision in Case of Former Klan

Leader Announced, CHICAGO, June 27. — Edward Young Clarke, former high Ku Klux Klan officer and recently promoter of a new fraternal organization called Esskaye, Inc., has been pronounced sane by phychiatrists of the Cook County Psychopatric Hospital. He was committed to the hospital for observation Tuesday, on request of his counsel, who produced a report of a physician terming his a paranolac.

State Attorney's investigators have had Esskaye, Inc., under survaillance. Clarke had promised to "cure" the economic ills of the nation through it and membership fees ranging from \$10 to \$300 were requested. Offices of the organization are closed.

Correction by Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 27.—The Associated Press reported Saturday that Roy Parks, who shot and killed his wife and son and Mrs. Barbara. Endree and then committed suicide, was an ex-convict, attributing the information to the Chicago police. Matt Miller, brother-in-law of Parks, says the information was erroneous and Parks was not an

Romance Interrupted.

IN FALL FROM WINDOV

Body of Frederick J. Mudd Found in Grass Near Rooming House.

Frederick J. Mudd, a salesman, was found dead in the grass beneath a second story room which he occupied in a rooming house at 1227A North Taylor avenue, early yesterday. Beside him lay the screen for his window. Apparent-ly he had fallen out during the

Mrs Mary Delaney, the proprietor, who found the body when she arose at 5 a. m., told police she last saw Mudd Saturday evening.

Mudd, who was 40 years old, is survived by three sisters and four brothers The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from Cullinane Brothers undertaking estab-lishment, 1710 North Grand boule-MRS. BOSALIND WAINWRIGHT vard, to Calvary Cemetery.

Dies Seeking Relief from Heat.

Medals for U. S.-Turkey Flyers. WASHINGTON. June 27.—The Senate today voted Distinguished BUCKLIN, Mo., June 26.—Clarence Westfall, 50 years old, near Camp Taylor, Louisville.

Wainwright died in 1924. His will left nothing to the adopted daughter, as it stated that provision had been made for her in his lifetime. Te bulk of the estate, which was estimated in value from the companions, he was started to a creek with other harvest hands, but was seized with cramps. Rescued from the water by his awarding the two Distinguished Service Medals. The measure now Kirksville hospital, but died on the companions.

CUNNINGHAM'S 419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

END-OF-JUNE-MONTH

DRESS CLEARANCE!

—180 Dresses of the Cunningham \$5.95, \$8.65 and \$10.75 Quality

Summer Frocks of silk and chalky crepe, cottons, meshes, boucles, etc . . . (Some are slightly mussed from handling) . . . Sizes 11 to 20 only . . . Early selections are advised.

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DRESS SECTION

SECOND FLOOR



CLEARANCE \$2 to \$5 White Summer Hats

ALSO BLACKS AND COLORS

Chalk Crepes! Felts! Rough or Smooth Straws! Sports Fabrics! Small brims, large brims, medium brims, turbans! All head sizes!





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CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN AUGUST.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Peggy Palmer



Eyelet Batistes

Nothing Newer! Nothing Smarter!

They're the queen of all fashions this Summer-ideal for vacation, sports, outing and street wear—and you can purchase several for the price you intended for only one. All with the very latest fashion details - choose from the desired pastel shades. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 42. Be cool and fresh looking in PEGGY PALMER Eyelet Batistes.

TUESDAY ONLY!

DON'T MISS THESE SPECIALS!

SLEEPERS, 3 FOR.

Krinkle crepes, broadcloths and nursery prints; plain colors or stripes; frog trimmed; short sleeves; open front, drop seat; sizes 2 to 14.

PIQUE SUITS AND 59c MESH FROCKS ...

Misses' wide wale pique Suits with separate skirt and blouse; cotton Mesh Frocks have rib waistlines. SI SLIPS AND

UNDIES Bias Slips of rayon crepe and rayon taffeta; lace trimmed; also silk' chemise, step-ins, panties; lace trimmed. Regular sizes.

GIRLS' ORGANDIE DRESSES

Flowered Organdies, also sheer materials, broadcloths and pongettes; smart, youthful styles, cleverly trimmed; sizes 7 to 14.

SEERSUCKER PANTS

Neatly tailored of striped seersucker material in gray stripes; wide legs, cuff bottoms; have plenty of belt loops. Sizes 30 to 40.

MEN'S B'CLOTH TRACK PANTS.... ZJC Have balloon seats; set-in fronts

with three buttons; elastic in sides. Also ATHLETIC SHIRTS of fine ribbed, combed cotton.

WOMEN'S ELK Cool, comfortable UNLINED San-

dals with very flexible soles; Cuban

heels. Choose from white elk or

brown. Sizes 3 to 7.

CHILD'S PRINT \$1.00 | \$1.69 Embroidered Ruffled Curtains ... JJC

Sheer Marquisettes; silver color stitching on rose and orchid grounds; Priscilla style; cornice valance; tie-backs included. Just 300 pairs at this special price.

SILK REMNANTS 25% REDUCED

This reduction is off of already greatly reduced prices; included are plain or printed silks, novelties; fabrics for every purpose.

PINK RAYON WARP CREPE ...

Guaranteed washable . : . so desirable for dresses, slips, children's wear, etc.; pink only; 39 inches Limited quantity, so shop early.

6x9-FT. FELT-BASE RUGS

Waterproof . . . tile and carpet effects that are ideal for Summer use; subject to slight misprints, but excellent values.

SALISBURY, SHEETS (81x99)

Made of bleached Pepperell sheeting, labeled Salisbury because of slight stain; neatly hemmed, ready

TABLE DAMASK . .

Bleached, cotton Damask with colored woven borders; good heavy weight; all fast color. Very durable quality.

WOLF, SOCIALIST, OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Outlines Party's Plan to Relieve Distress in State in Speech Before 400 at His

Louis Martin Wolf, Socialist candidate for Governor, opened his campaign, with a speech yesterday at a public reception for Socialist State candidates at his nome, 455 Park avenue, Webster roves. He outlined his party's plans for relief of distress to an

"Nothing less than nation-wide ownership by the people of natural resources, and production machinery, and the elimination of the profit motive in industry, will abolish unemployment and "pay abolish unemployment and "pov-erty," he said. "But distress with-

hungry; enable the destitute to reain their self-respect; give employment to many now unem-ployed, and provide a market for

the farmers' products."
"A Socialist State Government rould undertake an enlarged proram of public works as one means relieving unemployment, such as tate construction of model homes for industrial workers, now con-demned to live in uninhabitable shack, and State construction of power plants, with State distribuion of power into rural districts at

"The Dicialist party would deny ranchises to private corporations or development or exploitation of Missouri's natural resources. There is, at present, an effort to exploit one of Missouri's most beautiful streams, the Current River, by converting it into a privately owned hydro-electric project. As Governor of the State, I will oppose this with all my might. Missouri's streams should be reserved for the use of the people, either for recreation centers or for such power sites as

"There are those who, although n accord with our principles, believe that the Socialist party of Missouri cannot, at this time, elect its candid: les. This is an erroneous belief. The people are ready to accept Socialist principles and elect Socialist candidates. They need only be convinced that the Socialist party is ready to assume the task. There is ample time between now and the third of November to assure the election of Socialist candi-dates in Missouri."

DRY AGENTS BEATEN AFTER MAKING ARREST AT PICNIC

Alleged Bootlegger Leaves
During Fight.
Donald M. Taylor and Everett O. Liley, Federal prohibition agents, were beaten by three men lear Union, Mo., Saturday night when they arrested a man from whom they had purchased liquor at a picnic ground.

John R. Armour and Verne L. McKinney, whom they identified as two of their assailants, were subsequently arrested by the City Marshal of Union, and have been charged with assault and interfering with officers.

Armour and McKinney admitted

beating the officers, Deputy Prohibition Administrator Dillon said. but asserted they did not know the men were officers. They declined name their companion. Agents Taylor and Liley were sent to an American Legion picnic in response to an anonymous let-ter, written by someone, "educat-ed and intelligent," Dillon said. After buying drinks they arrested the seller, who identified himself as Oscar Rogers, they reported. During the fight Rogers departed.

\$150,000 FIRE AT OMAHA, NEB. Three Buildings Burn Following

OMAHA, Neb., June 27 .- Fire following a terrific explosion, destroyed three old buildings downtown here yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$150,000. Fire Inspector Clarence Urban expressed belief the blaze was in-

cendiary or caused by the explo-sion of a leaking gas main. In the latter theory he was supported by W. H. Campen, a chemist assisting in the inspection. Campen added, however, the explosion could have een caused by a colatile liquid.

MAN DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUND

Negro Shot Jan. 30 in Alleged At-tempt to Steal Coal. Freeman Franks, a 38-year-old Negro, 1806A Wash street, rear died at City Hospital No. 2 yester-day of a gunshot wound in the spine, suffered Jan. 30 last . Police notified John Ballard, a

Negro, owner of a coal office and restaurant at 1600 Morgan street. to appear at the inquest. Shortly after the shorting police reported Ballard said he fired at Franks when he detected him carrying off a basket of coal. Franks insisted CHERRY FETE QUEEN



MISS CAROLYN HAZZARD,

Wants Police Autos Well Kept. ve industrial and agricultural en- matches on the dashboards of the

FOUND DEAD IN RIVER

auto in Which Students Were Riding Is Also Found in

the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27.— Nearly five months after two Harvard graduate students disappeared from Cambridge, Mass., and two months following the discovery of the body of one of them, the mystery of their disappearance was cleared up yesterday when their automobile and the body of the second student, Floyd Stewart, 23 years old, Garden City, Kan.; was aken from the Seekonk River.

Stewart and Nathaniel E. Jones, 3, Billerica, Mass., were seen last in Cambridge on Jan. 31. On April
22 the body of Jones was found on
the shore of Watchemoket Cove.
Discovery of Stewart's body followed a search for about six weeks by Ambrose Houston, a Pawtucket telephone linesman. In his spare time, Houston worked

in the borders of Missouri could he vastly relieved by temporary exact automobiles to be kept "clean, heavy object, but was unable to pedients, under a Socialist State shiny and free from defacement" pull it ashore and made arrange-government. was issued today by Chief of Po-"As the quickest means of relice Gerk, who ordered periodic inlieving the destitute, a Socialist
State Government would form producers' and consumers' co-operaed that officers had been striking

Police think the car plunged into erprises. Such State co-operatives, machines, had allowed the uphol- the river soon after the students while not a permanent or com-stery to become dirty and torn and left Cambridge and that the body plete solution, would: "Lighten the had marked on the inside of the of Jones floated from a partly open door, while the body of Stewart

A \$20 PERMANENT



ARTIST-OL EUGENE SPECIAL TRUE-OIL \$250 8350 Complete

OIL TREATMENTS

SECOND HARVARD MAN remained wedged behind the steer- panker, started for Providence ing wheel.

James J. Stewart, Garden City son.



Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being re

Buy 'em by the sack

U.S.GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF Is the Only Meat Used In White Castle HAMBURGERS BUY EM BY THE SACK



Chere's a

WHITE CASTLE

White Castle"..." Let's Get a Sack"

Two hearts that beat as one . . . maybe! Two appetites that want a Hamburger . . . certainly!

THIS pair has passed many a place to get to a White Castle. Most everybody in St. Louis does the same thing now.

The country seems to have "Gone White Castle" since people have heard the big Hamburger news... Only U. S. Government Inspected Beef used in White Castle Hamburgers. Surely you must have heard that White Castle Hamburgers and the "Who's Who'ses" and the "High Hats" are arm in arm these days!

"Sure we'll come over and play a rubber of bridge . . . no food fussing . . . get some White Castles," says the invited guest. White Castles go to picnics. They're bought by the sackful by the auto night riders. They are served at ritty teas. You must have heard . . . they're everywhere . . . they're the vogue where there's fun and good sense . . . and how much cooking they save is just nebody's business.

White Castles are all over St. Louis and nearly all over the U. S. A., too. Five cents the Hamburger.

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Scruggs Vandervoort. Barney
Charge Purchases Tuesday Go on August 1st Bills Summer Store Hours Beginning Today, 9 to 5 Dail

Summer Store Hours Beginning Today, 9 to 5 Daily

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Plenty of fun for little ones and big ones! A Play Shower will keep them cool and happy in their own back yard! And there'll be no disappointments this year!

\$7.98

Handy spike model that may be stuck in the ground or attached to wall or tree. 5 and 7 foot heights.

Large-base style; easy to move; non-rustable, full-spray head. 51/2 feet Standards, 5½ to 7 feet high. Large solid brass nickel-plated heads; round metal base.

Popular double · head style; two nickel-plated brass heads; on 71/2-foot standard. Large round

TELEPHONE ORDERS

Housewares-Downstairs.

Vandervoort's.

Pillowcases

Hand-embroidered Pillowcases from Spain and the Madeira 2 for \$1.95

Madeira Napkins

Beautifully hand-embroidered Linea luncheon Napkins; for 6 for @ 1

MAIL ORDERS

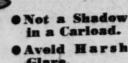
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REFLECTOR **LAMPS**



O Aveid Harsh Glare.

oBe Kind to Your Eyes.

\$3.95

A simply marvelous value! Stands 65 inches high. Floods the room with a clear, soft, restful light. Old English bronze finish. Sketched.

\$2.95

Another style in an indirect lamp; finshed in antique fold bronze effect. Lamp Shop-Sixth Floor

42x36 or 45x26 Inch Pillowcases, each, 25e **Linen Towels** Colorful, hand-embroidered Linen Tow-els in hand 4 for \$1.95

81x108

Special values for the last days of the June Sale. Extra-

length, fine bleached, seamless Sheets with closely stitched

hems and re-enforced woven taped edges. Exclusive at

Tablecloth

Breakfast Cloth Irish Linen Breakfast Cloth with green or blue border. 52x52-inch 89c

49c Bath Towels Extra-large Cannon Bath Towels with colored striped borders. 3 for \$1 6 for \$1

CHEMISIER Dresses

Are a Grand Idea for the Fourth . . . and Big Buys for Business Any Day!

Both town life and country living in St. Louis calls for simple clothes. And we can see these little shirtmaker Frocks going coolly to the office, as well as playing games and looking on, west of Kingshighway! Easily laundered . . . smart as only simple things are his year . . . we prophesy you'll take your "chemsiers" by the half dozen!



OSCILLATING FANS Just 100 in This Lot

• 2 Speeds.

• 12-Inch.

• Chromium • Blades.

• Induction Type Motor.

O No Radio Inerierence.

Convertible b Stationary or Ocillating Movement.

• Fully Guaranteed

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ATTENTION GIRL SCOUTS—Complete and Official Camping Equipment in Our Girl ScoutUniform Shop—Third Floor

This is the lowest price

we ever heard of for a

Fan of this high quality!

Come in tomorrow, or

telephone or mail your

Telephone Company Representatives at Public Hearing Charge Levy Is Discriminatory - Theater Men Heard.

The proposed special taxes . of telephones and amusements, designed to raise funds for relief appropriations, were opposed by the affected interests this afternoon at a public hearing held by the Legslation Committee of the Board of

Representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. criticized the suggested 5-cents a month tax on telephones as discriminatory, and a spokesman for the moving picture theaters said the amusement tax under considera-tion, which ranges from 1 cen on admissions to 30 cents to 20 cents on admissions of \$4 would be more than the theaters could bear.

The telephone tax, which would be paid by the company, would yield about \$90,000 annually for relief appropriations, it has been estimated. The amusement tax would produce about \$100,000.

Bond Issue Opposed. Bernard Dickman, president the Real Estate Exchange, ommended that the tax on real estate agents, not \$25 a year, increased to \$37.50 ,instead the graduated tax of from \$25 a year to \$100 fixed in another pending measure. He indicated the exchange would oppose any bond issue for relief purposes, "so long as 80 per cent of the cost would be borne by property owners."
Fred Wehrenberg, president of the Moving Picture Theater Owners' Association, spoke favorably of the \$5,000,000 relief bond issue pro-posed last week by President Neun of the Board of Aldermen. He referred to the closing of several large theaters, the Federal tax on amusements which became effec-tive last week, a competition from

lence that the theaters could not stand another tax. Wehrenberg also questioned the efficiency with which charitable agencies are handling their present funds and said he had been won-dering "whether we should pay a man \$12,000 a year for dispensing charity and whether he should nave an assistant or secretary at \$4000 a year." He suggested that the Police Department could make the necessary investigations "instead of having policemen walk around with nothing to do except look up at

other forms of amusement as evi-

Theater Attorney Protests.

Alvin Wolf, attorney for the moving picture theater owners, told the committee their patronage had decreased 30 per cent since the new Federal tax became effec-

tive June 21. Shields R. Smith, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Co., and E. W. Clausen, attorney, appeared to argue against the tax on telephones. They presented a prepared statement which related that "we must protest against this tax or betray our business conscience and the trust of 117,000 subscribers, 4000 employes and 1372 Bell security holders in

The statement set forth that the telephone company now contributed \$1,044,000 a year to St. Louis in the form of taxes and services, which include laying ducts for the police and fire department tele-phone system. The tax on gross sales of the company, the statement said, is \$495,873 a year, "50 times the amount we would pay if the prevailing merchants' and manufacturers' sales tax were applied

Willingto Bear Share. The problem is one of emergency relief rather than taxes, the state

ment said, "and from that standpoint we are willingto bear our
part, as we believe we have conscientiously in the past."

City Counselor Muench is drafting an ordinance which would submit to the voters in November a proposal for a \$5,000,000 relief hand issue as urged by Neun. He expects also to draft one along the lines recommended by the Republican City Committee which would provide \$10,000,000 to be spent in employing manual labor on a pro-gram of public works.

Both will be submitted to the

Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment with which any bond 'ssue proposal presented to the voters must originate.

There is no doubt of the legality of the plan offered by the City Committee, Muench said, and he believes Neun's proposal also lega, although there is no specific authorization or prohibition of such a method of raising relief funds in either the city charter or the State

Visitors to St. Louis Missing. By the Associated Press. GALESBURG, Ill., June 27.—

GALESBURG, Ill., June 27.—
Lansing A. Dickson, 62 years old.
prominent Galesburg man, has not been heard from since May 26, when he wrote his wife from St.
Louis, police announced today.
Dickson was en route to Willow Spring, Mo., apparently to look up deeds to a farm he once owned near there. Relatives said he probably lost his memory as a result of a recent accident, or else was attacked. They called on private detectives and police throughout the Middle West to search for him.



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POLICE STOP FEEDING

Want ? OF BONUS CAMPERS Food Fund Gone-Police Appeal to Congress to Send Veterans Home.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- District of Columbia police today exhausted for food fund for the camping bonus-seekers . Further replenishment of the treasury was

not in prospect. With the increase of individual 'panhandling" on the capital streets, donations have decreased to a few dollars a day. Capt. William G. Stott, officer in charge of the war veterans' com:nicsary, said the police would be unable to care for the men beyond today.

"The money is gone and unless there is more money from some-

tendent of Police, said he hoped the exhausted food supply would lead many more veterans to leave the Yesterday olice appealed through individual letters to Senators and Representatives in an effort to get

the veterans out of the city. The police sought to take advan-tage of the weakness brought about in the rank and file of the force by internal strife, but Thomas Kelly, Camden, N. J., who has been acting commander in chief since the resignation Saturday of Walter

W. Waters, Portland, Ore., tried to offset the police evacuation

The appeal by police to Congress asked that support be obtained from home communities for funds to send the veterans back by train. The nation's railroads have set a minimum rate of 1 cent a mile for transportation of the veterans as passengers and an additional 10 cents a day a man was sought for

rations en route. Police are seek-ing \$100,000 to carry out the plan. Meanwhile, an appropriation of \$100,000 to be used by the District of Columbia police and Health Commissioners in transferring the bonus-seekers to their homes or in caring for them here was proposed to the Senate today in a resolution by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York. Copeland, a doctor, said the health of Washington was menacted by existing conditions.

The campers' Executive Com-

mittee has set July 4 for a convention at which the resignation of Waters as commander will be con-sidered. W. S. Keyser, Cleveland, tee, said the former soldiers would try to set up a permanent organization co-ordinating the activities of all veterans of all wars. Such co-ordination, Keyser, said, would "promote the political, economic and social welfare of all veterans." A police census showed 9000 veterans in the encampments, but veterans' leaders said this was underestimated.

Six members of the Workers' Ex-Service Men's League, a Communistorganization, were arrested at one camp and held for investigation. They were distributing a two-page bulletin attacking the Veterans' leaders. The bulletin urged in-creased "panhandling" on the streets and gave Communists credit for the resignation of Waters.

TREASURER ENDS HIS LIFE

Macon County (III.), Official Admitted Juggling Funds.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, III., June 27.—B. F. Coffman, Treasurer of Macon County ended his life Saturday night by swallowing poison. In a farewell note he absolved from blame his wife who has served with him as Deputy Treasurer throughout his

Deputy Treasurer throughout his political career.

He admitted juggling county funds to meet loses in speculation. An immediate audit of the county books will be started. Coffman's body was found late Sunday afternon in a hotel room.

SUES TO PROTECT CARNIVAL

Legion Post Wants Court to En-join Police From Interference. Suit to enjoin the Police Depart-ment from threatened interference with a carnival scheduled to oper in Circuit Court this afternoon by Clifton Heights Post No. 222, American Legion. The carnival, under auspices of the post, has been set up at Van-

deventer and Cleveland avenues on a lot belonging to the Board of Education. The suit relates that the police have declared certain devices in the carnival are for gambling, but insists that these are games of



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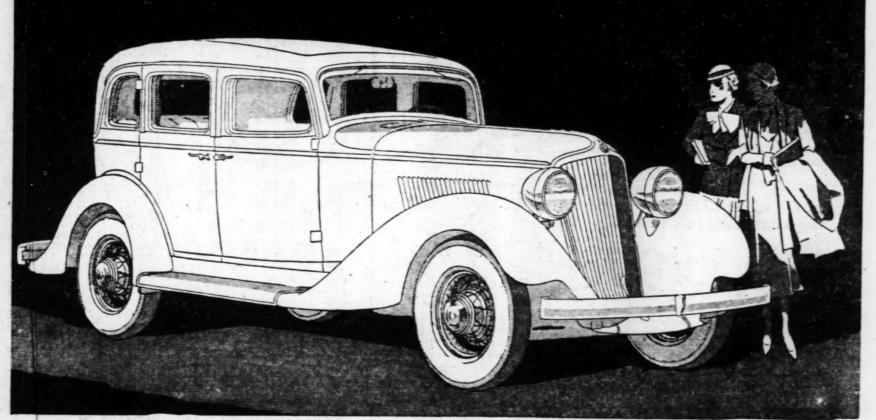
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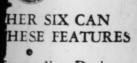
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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 27.—Two men dressed in women's clothing entered the farm home of Mrs. Ben pickl, 70 years old, Friday, bound for with ropes and threatened her with ropes and threatened her with pistols in an effort to obtain noney. The woman convinced them she and none. They then placed an eher-soaked cloth over her face. Mrs. Diehl was released by her moved a stone, officers said, the writer of two threatening messages had named as a rendez-wous.

Accused Man Ends Lafe.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 27.—Howard R. Parr, 52 years old, manager of the Grocers' Supply Co., who was accused of an attempt to extort \$750 from David A. Mobilet for the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Clarence Mozlay, yachtsman of Orange, N. J., was lost in the sea early yesterday when the schooner Adriana was destroyed by fire. Ten others leaped to the deck of the English sloop Jolie Brise and were saved.

The Adriana was a scratch coat in the race from Montauk Point, by the Associated Press. and daughter when they messages had named as a rendez-

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in the race from Montauk Point, N. Y., to Bermuda, The Jolie Brise, also an entry in the contest, raced Francis P. Duffy, celebrated chapback three miles to rescue Koziay's companions. The race, sponsored by the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club ment laid to hardships he endured and the Cruising Club of America, during the World War. He was 61 started Saturday afternoon.

years old. Father Duffy, pastor of Holy Cross Church, succumbed to the effects of colitis and an acute infection of the liver. The funeral will be held Wednes-

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The funeral will be held Wednesday. The body lay in state today at Holy Cross rectory.

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lasted from July 28 to July 31. The regiment originally was known as the Sixty-ninth of the New York National Guard.

For this display of bravery he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de

"Despite constant and severe combardment," said his citation, with shells and aerial bombs, he continued to circulate in and about two aid stations and hospitals, creating an atmosphere of cheerfulness and confidence by his courageous and inspiring example." In a preface to his book of ex-periences Father Duffy wrote:

"I am a very Irish, very Catholic very American person, if anybody challenges my convictions.
. . . But normally and let alone, I am just plain human."

He was given credit by Alfred E. Smith for supplying material for answers to theological questions raised in the church and state controversy between Smith and Charles G. Marshall in 1927, but he asserted that Smith wrote the whole re-

When asked in 1927 if he had prayed for Gene Tunney when the latter was knocked down in the seventh round of the second Dempsey-Tunney fight, the clergyman promptly responded that he had not, for he "thought it wasn't fair for an Irishman to have help in a

DAVENPORT MAYOR INJURED. FINDS WIFE DEAD OF GAS Explosion Occurs When He At-

tempts to Turn Off Jets in Kitchen of Home. DAVENPORT, la., June 27 .-Mrs. George C. Tank was asphyxiated and her husband, Mayor of Davenport, was severely burned on early yesterday.

meeting. Tank said that he detected the odor of escaping gas and went to the kitchen, where he found the jets of the gas stove open. As le attempted to shut off the gas, there was an explosion and, in the resultant light, he saw the body of his wife on the floor.

Tank said that he tried to drag his wife outdoors, but the kitchen door was locked and he ran four blocks to a drug store for help. A lighted cigar in the Mayor's mouth probably caused the explosion.

FUNERAL FOR P. TAYLOR BRYAN Bar Association Sends Delegation

to Service. A number of leading lawyers, including a group officially repre-senting the St. Louis Bar Associa-tion, attended the funeral of P. Taylor Bryan, held today at the residence, 4346 McPherson avenue. The Bar Association representa-tives, selected by William T. Jones, president, were Guy A. Thompson, president of the American Bar Association, Jesse A. McDonald, Walter D. Coles, Edward J. White, Clifford B. Allen, Daniel N. Kirby, Joseph W. Lewis and John T. Fitz-

simmons.

Mr. Bryan was president of the St. Louis Bar Association in 1912-13. He was 71 years old, and had practiced law in St. Louis 48 years. He died Thursday in Princeton, N. J., where he had gone to attend the fiftieth anniversary of his class, that of 1882, in Princeton Univer-

The funeral service was con-ducted by Bishop Scarlett, and was followed by interment in Bellefon taine Cemetery.

Reductions! TICKET-TAKER HURT IN FIGHT \$1.65 and \$1.95 Thomas Harris, ticket-taker at Fancy Meshes

the Palladium Skating Rink, where a "walkathon" is being held, was injured last night in a fight with two men who, he said, attempted to enter the place without tickets. The men, who were charged with assault with intent to kill and ma-licious destruction of property, told police they were Harry Davis, a chauffeur, 1494 Burd avenue, and Herbert Hutchison, a pipe fitter, 1512 Burd avenue. In the course of the disturbance, a hammer with which Harris said one of the men hit him, was broken, the head smashing a plate window. It was on this that the property destruc-tion charge was based.

Asleep in Window; Hurt in Fall.

Jess Howard, 62 years old, was taken to City Hospital yesterday for treatment of a skull injury and a fractured left knee suffered Saturday night when he fell out a window at his home, 3953A Chouteau avenue. Howard said he sat in the window to cool himself and fell asleep. He regained consclousness at 4 a. m. and crawled into ness at 4 a. m. and crawled into

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ON BOARD THE GENERAL ASHBURN, June 27 .- The steamboats heralding the coming of modern river transportation to the Missouri River are nearing Kansas City today, 128 years and one day after Lewis and Clark landed their "one keel boat and two pirogues"

at the mouth of the Kaw. Here the explorers of the last century "saw a number of parro-quets and killed some deer." Secetary of War Horley and his fellow-explorers of a modernized river channel, nearing a great city where Lewis and Clark found only meeting of two rivers, were met at noon by 125 business men, traveling by barge to escort them to an up-to-the-minute rail and river terminal, where they will disembark to be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at dinner at the Muchlebach Hotel.

Lewis and Clark had seen only few traders and Indians, besides pelicans, deers, bears and wild turkeys, on their expedition into an unknown wilderness. Cruising between orchard-crowned bluffs and bottom-lands laid out in golden wheat and rich green corn, the Mark Twain and General Ashburn have but rarely been out of sight of waving and shouting people. from two or three gathered beside a fisherman's hut, to more than 1000 at the larger towns.

Hurley Rejoins Party. Enthusiasm grew as the steam-ers traveled westward, into a section which had waited 50 years for its river to become again an artery of trade with the ports of the world. At Lexington, where Secretary Hurley rejoined the party after an airplane trip to Tulsa, automobiles blocked the highway bridge for its entire length. They were lined up for more than a mile along the road at Peters Point, four miles upstream, where Secretary Hurley, Major-General T. Q. Ashburn and Col. Clarence B. Douglas made brief addresses, and two hours later, when the steamers reached Napoleon to tie up for the night. hundreds of persons were waiting on the bank.

But perhaps the greatest con trast between the cruises of 1804 and 1932 was in the river itself. Lewis and Clark traveled nearly six veeks-from May 14 to June 26from the mouth of Wood River to the mouth of the Kaw, and even their light keel boat, drawing three feet of water, was aground more than once. The great modern tow-boats of today, drawing 41/2 to 5 feet of water, set out last Tuesday made the trip leisurely in six days in the only stabilized alluvial

The greatest feat of the entire \$53,000,000 project—one of the major engineering achievements of history—was inspected yesterday at Lexington. Here the army engineers had guided the river over a 45-mile stretch in order to "shoot" it through the navigation spans of the Lexington highway bridge. River Deserts Camden.

In the high water of 1915, the river cut through at a bend above Lexington, leaving Camden, for-merly on the river bank, six miles from the river. The cut-off shortened the channel by seven miles. and created a virtual cascade between Napoleon and Lexington, since an additional fall of nearly six feet had to be absorbed in the shortened distance between the two

For 17 years the river literally writhed in the attempt to regain its normal fall of .83 foot to the mile. The highway bridge was built at Lexington with the two navigation spans across deep water in 1925, but soon the channel had swung out from under those spans and was running under what was, in effect, the approach on the Lex-ington side. Navigation was impos-

In 1928 the army engineers made study of all the shifts of channel since the cut-off and laid out their plans to "shoot" it at the naviga-tion spans. It required complete sometimes completely reversing its direction, with thousands of feet of dikes and revetment.

"The navigation spans were lo-cated in the middle of the alluvial valley," remarked Secretary Hurley. "The engineers, therefore, were shooting a great river, discharging 200,000 second feet—or 400,000 acre feet of water a day—at a very elusive target, two bridge spans without any banks or stable points

to guide them.
"It is doubtful whether any greater feat of marksmanship has ever been accomplished."

Carpenters' Council Elects Sipp. J. C. Sipp was elected secretary of the Carpenters' District Council last Saturday to succeed Harry Lindemann, who was not a candidate. Business agents were elected as follows: J. A. Klein, M. J. Walsh, Harry Steinmeyer, W. E. Gebelein and D. R. Adams.

Journeymen Plumbers' Election. At the annual election of Jour-neymen Plumbers' Union, John Monthan was named president, Thomas Delaney vice-president, Wiliaml Mykins business agent, and John A. Brady secretary-treaOfficers Prevent Meeting Which

White Won't Release Delegates. COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Gov they said was a meeting to be addressed by William Z. Foster, Comson" candidate for the Democratic



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munist candidate for President.

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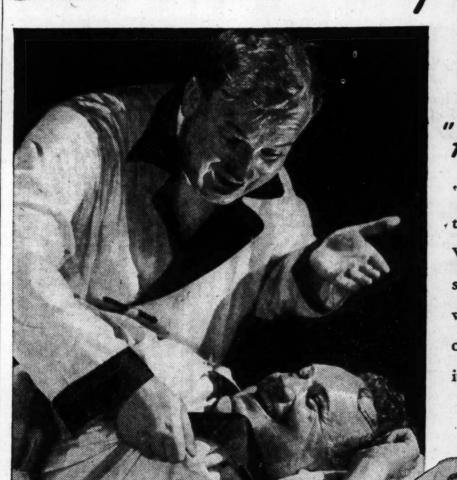


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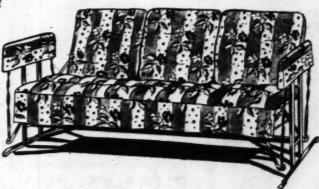
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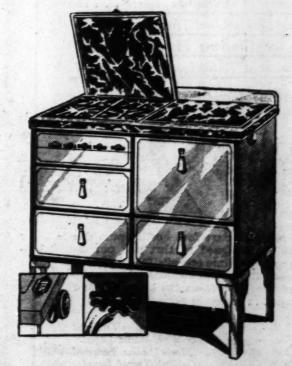
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JEFFERSON CITY, June 27. After listening to pleas today for commutation of the death sentence of Andrew B. Meadows, under sentence to be hanged in St. Louis July 15 for his part in the burning of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, Dec. 5, 1927, Gov. Caulfield said he would study the record before announcing his decision. Seven persons perished in the fire.

Herbert H. Blair, who was appointed by the Court to represent Meadows at his trial, told Gov. Caulfield that Meadows was the "tool of the higher-ups," and that he was of low mentality, incapa-ble of understanding that persons might lose their lives in the fire.

Others who pleaded with the Governor for Meadows were O. P. Greathouse, manager of Hotel Mel-bourne, who was night clerk at the Buckingham Hotel Annex at the time of the fire; F. M. Curlee, St. Louis attorney, and Edward Trask. department manager of a St. Louis department store where Meadows' daughter, Leona, is employed.

Leona Meadows came here with

responsible for the apprehension of Meadows and the other defendants, told Gov. Caulfield that Meadows was "kind-hearted but without strength of character.'

Blair said Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and Wilson Taylor, the trial Judge, had declined to make any recommendation in the case of Meadows either for or against clemency.

The attorney presented a peti-tion signed by residents of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, where Meadows once lived, asking the Governor to grant clemency. Other petitions are being prepared.

Curlee, who once lived in Mississippi, where he knew Meadows, described him as a "ne'er-do-well," so weak of character that he became an easy "tool" in the Buck-ingham Annex fire.

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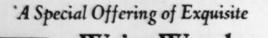
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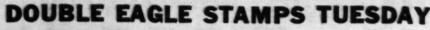
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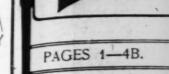
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Browns at Cleveland, rain.

BROWNS' GAME

Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—1'he third and final game of the series here between the Browns and the Indians, scheduled for this after- a idents were unhurt.

The boat of Fred Nickells furned of Schenectady, N. Y. over in the free-for-all race and sank to the bottom of the lake. All three drivers who figured in the idents were unhurt.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION CONSIDERS 'RE-ADOPTING' noon, was postponed because of

AMATEUR WRESTLING

has not yet reached a ling championships and semifinal indigestion last night and was tak-

AMATEUR WRESTLING
TITLE TOURNAMENT
TO START, TONIGHT
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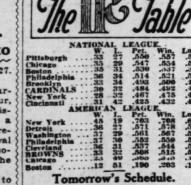
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DOYLE SELECTED COACH here this afternoon when he won form and took 13 of the 16 OF BEARS' TRACK TEAM \$2 in the mutuels. It was Monel's

coach at Washington University in his other aftetmpt. selected head coach for next year, and his show price \$18.65.

It was announced by the Executive Committee of the Washington U. sprint and the time was 1:18 2-5. Faculty Athletic Council last night, within one-fifth second of the track Dovle succeeds John E. Davis, who



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CHICAGO, June 27.-Gold Step, By the Associated Press. a field horse, won the \$5000 added thet third.

> 14-YEAR-OLD BOY IS WINNER IN TWO RACES

torboat race program yesterday aft- staged in Philadelphia. ernoon at Creve Coeur Lake. Gar- This battle of youth and age tops rett won the Class A and Class B a mediocre national boxing proevents. In Class B he defeated his gram this week. Heavyweights father, who finished second.

the step runabout class. Appro: lately 1500 spectators morrow night.

ter and ran wild the length of the clash at Queensboro stadium tomor lake before they cracked into a bank and were smash-T up.

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YORK, June 27.—The new promotion venture at the Stadium under the autimate and the Stadium under the autimate and the Stadium under the autimate and the Stadium and and the

HAMILTON, Ont., June 27 .- S. W. Labrot's three-year-old colt Monel gave the sharpers a surprise the fifth race and paid \$127.95 for Robert Doyle, assistant track second start of 1932 and he failed

HAMAS IS AFTER AT ARLINGTON

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Steve Inaugural Handicap at Arlington Hamas, young heavyweight slugger Park in a surprising finish this from Wallington, N. J., hopes to demonstrate this week, once and for all, that he has the "Indian sign" on Tommy Loughran, veteran Philadelphia dancing master. They'll fight 10 rounds at Phila-

delphia Wednesday night. IN OUTBOARD REGATTA Loughran twice, knocking him out Hamas already has beaten Elmer Garrett, 14-year-old out- in an early round of their first Loard motor-boat driver, was the meeting and then outpointing him individual star in an outboard mo- in a 10-round return battle recently

also will furnish the action at Chi-Art Sauerberg won in Class C cago, where Charley Retzlaff of and in the free-for-all division, Duluth tackles Les Marriner, for while J. T. Milliken was victor in mer University of Illinois football star, at the White City Arena to-

were furnished an additional thrill At New York, Christopher (Bat) in the Class C race when the boats of Gus Lauber and Marion Steven-weight champion, renews his fistic son collided, both men being feud with the Petrolle family. Giv-thrown from their boats. The boats en two terrific beating by Billy Perighted themselves after their driv-ors had been pitched into the wa-his injured feelings in a 10-round

FORT SMITH 'ORPHAN'

TOPEKA, Kan., June 27 .- A special meeting of club owners of sider primarily where to put the 'orphan" Fort Smith club was

TO WIN AT HAMILTON Topeka, Muskogee to Hutchinson and Independence to Joplin and return.

Former Oarsman Dies.

Charles P. Furlong, a former was a member of the Canadian double sculls championship crew, died Monel's place price was \$47.20 at his home Saturday night at the age of 72 years. After ending his rowing career, Furlong served as

The Cups That Cheer



Gene Sarazen, photographed with the United States open golf championship cup (left), which he won after a stirring uphill match, June 25, at Flushing, L. I., and the British open cup (right), which he won earlier in the month.

RACING RESULTS

At Latonia.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

ran.
aTrainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Sun Shadow (Coucci). 11-5 4-5 2-5
Dexterity (J. Mann). 3-1 8-5
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Time: 1:39 4-5. Black Tyrone. San Kai.
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SCRATCHES.

5—Irish Knight, Haymulus.
Adorland,
Nutlet, Rough Boy, Bank Shot, Puppis,
Moralist, Dartres.
6—Phantom Legion,
Homework, Dancing Boy, Fleet Flag, Mammy Singer. Clear and fast.

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Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Happy Anne (G. Riley) 6.15 3.35 2.25

Seemego (C. Lang) ... 3.00 2.20

Slapstick (E. Barnes) ... 2.30

Time: 1:00. Lezev Jealousy. Bald

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Delta also ran.

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To Box Stillman
In Battery Ring
Paris Grand Prix

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is champs yesterday and earned the major share of a purse of 500,000 frances (about \$12,000). The Willow by Massine out of May Queen, won by a length and a half from Lord Derby's Sain (about \$12,000). The Willow by Massine out of May Queen, won by a length and a half from Lord Derby's Sain (about \$12,000). The Willow by Massine out of the Willow by Willow by Massine out of the Willow by Willow by Massine out of the Willow by Massine out of the Willow by Massine out of the Willow by Willow

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 27 .- The Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the fourth and final game of the series. It was the Redbirds' third victory in the city.

The score was 4 to 1. It was Ladies' day, but threatening weather held down the attendance. About 7500 women and 3000

cash customers were in the stands Rigier, Quigley and Donnelly 01000000 vere the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING-CUBS-Flow ers threw out English, Herman beat out a high bounder to Frisch. Cuyler grounded to Flowers. Her-

man went to third on a wild pitch. Flowers threw out Stephenson. CARDINALS - Flowers singled to center. English threw out Martin. Frisch singled to left scoring Flowers. Collins hit into a double lay, Herman to Judges to Grimm.

ONE RUN. SECOND-CUBS-Moore walked. Grimm grounded to Frisch. Hartnett fouled to Collins. Jurges singled off Gelbert's shin, scoring Moore. Derringer threw Grimes. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS - Watkins bunted Hartnett c.... 3 and was thrown out by Grimes. Jurges ss..... 2 0 Orsatti doubled to right. Mancuso beat out a grounder to Jurges. Orsatti going to third. Gelbert hit to English and Orsatti was out at the plate, English to Hartnett.

THIRD-CUBS-Frisch threw Gudat 0 0 0 0 center. Cuyler hit to Frisch, who Totals 26 1 5 24 17 3

Time: 1:48 2-5. Cousin Judy Dorks.
Darettz also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteening.
Adsum (McCoy) 13.46 6.38 6.16
Brass Monkey (Montgomery) 5.72 4.22
Royal Sport (Finnerty) 3.78
Time. 1:49 15. Majoor Lamphier. The Whig, El Puma, (Vesee, Sandwrack also ran.

SCRATCHES. out Mancuso. Gelbert beat out a hit in front of the plate. Derringer sacrificed, Hartnett to Herman. Flowers singled to left scoring Gel-

ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Momo. Cara Domus, Perfect
Dream. Tea Topics. Sizzling. Missie. Terry
Lass. Murphy's Luck. Second—Louic
Dear. Billy Jones. Our Grief. Vonnie, Sobicha. Hoops. Fourth—Squall. Black Dust.
Busy Bright. Grecian Beauty. Fifth—Jack
Collins. Zevar. Habanero. Last Attempt.
Vonair. Low Gear. Limbus. Sixth—Sulmul. Jane Packard. Blow Fly. Neventh—
Irene T., Olamay. Eighth (declared off). out English. Derringer made a PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The good stop and threw out Herman. Athletics hit three Red Sox pitch-

Gelbert threw out Cuyler.

CARDINALS—Frisch popped to game of today's doubleheader, 15

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

CARDINALS

SCORE BY INNINGS

10001011X Cardinals Box Score

Figures do not include plays nade in first half of last inning.

CHICAGO. AB R H Moore cf.....1 Hack 3b GRIMES P....2 MAY P..... 0 0 BUSH P..... 0 0 0 1 0 Richbourg 1 0

CARDINALS.

AB R H popped to Flowers. Moore struck Collins 1b 4 1 1 14 Watkins rf....3 0 Orsatti If 0 1 0 0 0 Gelbert ss....2 2 1 2 2 DER'GER P...3 0 1 0 2 0

Athletics Pound

Red Sox Hurlers, Win by 15 to 8 ers often and hard to win the first

AMERICAN ACES

By the Associated Press. WIMBLEDON, England, June 27. -Mrs. Helen Moody continued her march toward the Wimbledon tennis championship today, with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Dorothy Round in the quarter-final round. She will play Mary Heeley, young

Irish player, in the semi-finals. Mrs. Moody joined Helen Jacobs. America's No. 2 player in the round. Miss Jacobs eliminated Hilda Krab-Wingel, German player, 6—2, 6—4.

By her victory Miss Jacobs not only won a berth among the last four but gained revenge for the defeat Miss Krahwinkel handed her in the semifinal round, last year,

when the German Girl scored an unexpected 10-3, 0-6, 6-4 victory.

Miss Jacobs will play the winner of the match between Betty Nuthall of England and Mrs. Rene

Club Advertises the Prize.

THE amazing thing is the Mathieu of England and Mrs. Rene Mathieu of France.

Miss Jacobs won the first set easily, the tall German girl being unable to handle her nicely executed chop shots but she began to tire in the second and it appeared Miss Krahwinkel might outlast her.

With the score 5-3 in her favor, Miss Jacobs attempted to rush the net to gain the set and the match but the game ended with Helen banging a hard return into the net. She snatched a moment's rest on the steps of the umpire's chair as they changed sides for what proved

to be the final game.

The game was deuced four times before Miss Jacobs finally served an ace, then rushed to the net on the next serve to kill the ball for

Mary Heeley, coming little Irish Whittingstall off her game in a quarter-final match of the upper draw and won 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Gregory Mangin, American doubles pair, de-

feated the English team of C. A. Magrane and J. R. Reddal, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 to enter the fourth round. Mrs. Mathieu defeated Miss Nuthall, 6-0, 6-3, and will play Miss Jacobs in the semi-finals.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Wimbledon doubles cham-piens in 1929 and 1930, continued their fine play in that department to defeat Ian G. Collins and J. C. Gregory in a third-round match,

R. Miki and Jiro Sato, the Japanese doubles team, sprang a sur-prise by outlasting Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, the Australian Davis cup pair, in a grueling fiveset match, 6-4, 10-12, 6-2, 3-6.

Miss Jacobs paired with Elizabeth Ryan in women's doubles to win a third round match from Mrs. J. Lycett and Mrs. G. Peacock, of England, 6-2, 7-5.

Gus Boehmer Wins Title in Clayton Tennis Tourney

Gustave H. Boehmer Jr. won the first annual men's singles tennis championship of Clayton by defeating Sidney Smith in the final round on the Clayton Municipal Courts at Price and Ladue roads. yesterday afternoon. As a result of his victory, Boehmer won the first leg on the D. P. Richards trophy.

nessed by more than 300 persons was decided in straight sets, Boehmer winning, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. Boehmer held the advantage in the opening set, although at times Smith forced some close playing.
In the second set Boehmer was

easily the master. His overhead shots and net volleys were very accurate. He gained some points on short shots near the net. The third set was hard-fought from the start. mith played steadily a 1 took the lead at 4 to 3. At this stage of the contest there were a number of fast rallies. Boehmer's stroke variety, however, gave him the next three games to win the set 6-4 and the championship.

In order not to crowd the courts the committee in charge did not hold any doubles event, but instead conducted Class A singles and doubles for permit hold rs. These events are scheduled to be complet-

Gus MORELAND, winner of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association's annual champion-ship at Oklahoma City last Satur-day, has accepted "tentatively" an automobile as a reward for his

He is hesitating because, he told a Post-Dispatch correspon-dent, "there is some doubt as to whether his amateur standing will be affected."

Wonder where such a doubt arose? The amateur definition plainly prohibits the acceptance of merchandise prizes.

In this instance the chairman of the U. S. G. A. Committee on Amateur Standing, answering a telegram, told the editor of this column specifically that the acceptance of an automobile by the winner of the Trans-Mississippi

THE amazing thing is that a club in good standing in amateur circles would authorize and advertise the donation of such a prize.

Now we are not taking a fling

at Gus Moreland, or at the Ok-lahoma City Country Club, or at the Chamber of Commerce or whatever organization stood back of the award of a \$3000 merchandise prize. (Incidentally that sum is three times as much as Sarazen, the PROFESSIONAL, who won the national open tourney, received.)

press the thought that there has been a complete breakdown of the amateur rule and-shall we go farther-of the amateur

How many men who have risen high enough in the amateur sport world to have a name worthy of capitalizing have not accepted the opportunity to do so? It might be better and more frank for all concerned to abandon the "amateur" status, and not try to make distinctions that do not distinguish.

Not So Bad.

THERE is no doubt that National League attendances in some cities have suffered this season. Others have increased, but not sufficiently to offset the losses. Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia have done well, all things considered. Brooklyn is a great town and Chicago went over the to; St. Louis yesterday turned out \$1,000 strong to greet the Cubs. The rer canker in the rose is New York.

This club, notwithstanding a fine drive toward the front, turned out only 15,000 last Sunday and has draw weakly all year, at home. It is an axiom in baseball that if New York doesn't turn out big, the season is something of a frost for all the other teams. It is in New York that the real "gravy" is produced annually. And it is in Gotham that weaker teams annually expect to pick up susten-

Whether it was the team's late start, the dethronement of Mc-Graw or greater interest in the Yankees, or all of these that have caused the attendance to drop, there is no doubt about the disappointment of the league at New York's failure to produce. The prosperity of the Yanks has been the American League's salvation, but the National League can no longer count on the Giants.

It May Happen.

DON'T be surprised if you awaken some morning to learn that Charles Stoneham is no longer owner of the Giants and that John McGraw and backers have acquired the club. That's the keyhole gossip in New York. McGraw's connection with the team is still established and his pay checks still go on, yet the belief that McGraw was pitch-forked out is gaining head-

Questions lead nowhere except to the usual equivocal responses. But it can hardly be overstating it to say that no brass bands will parade and no transparencies la-beled "We Want Stoneham" will be on display if McGraw starts hostilities. Stoneham has long been a sub-

Nurmi Qualifies for Place on Finland's Olympic Team With Victory In Marathon Tryout try, Phonperson Co. Garth-Wingfield on Covin Colors Garth-Wingfield on Covin Covin Colors Garth-Wingfield on Covin Co

By the Associated Press.
VIIPURI, Finland, June 27.—Paavo Nurmi has served notice on the world's best marathoners that it will take record time to stop him in the Olympic Games by running a short marathon of 40,200 meters (approximately 25 miles, 40 yards) in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 4 seconds. The distance he ran is over a fourth ventur in the international

mile short of the Olympic distance of 26 miles, 355 yards, but at the clip Nurmi was goin, he would have finished out the distance under the Olympic record of two hours, 32 minut—, 35 4-5 seconds, set at Antwerp in 192 by Hannes Kohlemainen. Nurmi averaged around six minutes freach of the 25 miles he ran. mile short of the Olympic distance sames.

5 miles he ran.

By his victory, won in the final nish Olympic team and fully ex-Olympic t lais here yesterday. Nurpects to be reinstated when the I. mi qualified to represent Finland A. A. F., meets at Les Angeles just at La Angeles. It till be his before the games open.

light, but that none will be forth-Stoneham is the most impertant club owner in the league and ought to be the most influential however, that he hasn't won any popularity medals as yet even among his own group.

METROPOLITAN racing is aking its punishment courageously, but it seems increasingly evident that something will have to be injected into the veins of the staggering partime, in New York.

club owners fold up like a hat-

rack under questioning. You gather vaguely that here is a

subject that needs a little day-

What it sadly needs is a dose of pari-mutuel betting incorporated into the state laws. This, with the definite revenue it yields, will make it possible to put the New York tracks on their

former footing.
At present the greatest meeting of the year is not the Saratoga or Belmont events, as formerly, but that of the Arlington Jockey Club at Chicago. This great plant today opens a season that should make depression go hide its head. For this meeting the Arlington Association will give out an average of \$22,000 in

stakes and purses each day.

All the great stables of the country will be at Arlington and the offerings will be packed to the limit with entries. The betting turnover will run over half a million dollars on week days and more on days when classics

At metropolitan tracks the play has been shrinking because the fields are small and badly balanced. Also, the betting sys-tem always has been unsatisfactory. Nor does it afford the track any revenue. As long as betting is going on in New York, why not legalize it and let both the track and the State in on the

Incidentally, the same idea might be tried on the dogs in Missouri, where the Riverside Track has been operating annually with betting on the "contribution" plan, but without the State getting any of the gravy. Difficulty in getting favorable legislation is hurting racing prospects both in New York and Missouri, without stopping racetrack betting.

Big Money, Cheap Fields.

THE American Derby has been added to the growing list of classics with rich rewards contested by cheap fields. The Bel-mont, a \$60,000. event run a few weeks ago, attracted only ordinary horses and the field for the \$60,000 American Derby Saturday was even less classful. In fact, all the best horses of

the three-year-old divisions were in their barns that day, includ-Top Flight, Tick On, Burgoo King, Universe, Economic, Faireno, Burning Blaze and Evening. Had the Belmont and the American Derby attracted fields consisting of the horses ABSENT from both, they would have been worth while

This year the probabilities are strong that there will be no race in which even as many as half a dozen of the very best threeyear-olds will get together, owing to injuries and illnesses that from time to time have cut down the

Billiard Notes.

Second and third round games re scheduled this week in the annual midsummer three-cushion billiard tournament at Peterson's Academy. Ollie Sweeney and Bill are looked upon as the tournament favorites.

The next round of play in the bil-liard tournament of the Galilee Adolph Miller h nament lead with four victories

SELECTION At Hamilton.

S.—Fair Thorn, Top Hattle, Main Sheet B—Frinceton, Rud Broom, Silvery, At Latonia.

1-Shepherd Boy Ball, Yarnellion. 2-JOURNEY'S END. Asphodel, Pire 3-Brooksie, Ellies, Ojibway, 4-Sparton Lady, Head Play, Oswen At Arlington. Grand Prince. Play Time PONE. Polyphote, Mr. Jos. us, Watch Him, Dornoch.

114 BOYS ENTER **DISTRICT JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY**

Pairings for the junior district golf tournament which opens at Osage Country Club tomorrow show event. Qualifying play will start Single Royal at 8 a. m. with the field starting Cando at 8 a. m. with the field starting in threesomes. Additional entries Bob Cochran, North Hills, the lefending champion, is scheduled lefender of start at 9 e'clock in company Hernden Princes Zelds to start at 9 o'clock in company Herendeen Princess Zelda With Alanson Brown, Bellerive, Traumarne Traumarne

runnerup last year, and Hord Har-

in, Normandie.

Joe Switzer, Sunset; George
Schlapp, Algonquin; Dave Garroway
Jr., Normandie: Roger Lord Jr.,
Algonquin; Vincent Fehlig, Forest
Park; Art Robinson, Forest Park,
and Paul Jamison Jr., Bellerive,
and Be are among those who figure to give are among those who figure to give Cochran a battle to retain his title. The championship class will be composed of the 32 low scorers in the qualifying round, with class A comprising the next 32. Match comprisi Thursday, with the 36-hole final

Friday. Qualifying Pairings.

5:00—Edward Lungstras. Sunset: Marid Collins, Meadowbrook: Allen Siewart.
Orest Park.
8:05—Chester Sigin, North Hills: James
Gason, Triple A. W. Jordan, Forest Park.
8:10—R. M. Swift, Sunset: Rob SackBauer. Osage: George Baker. Meadowbrook: Bob.
8:18—Bill Fower, Osage: Art Dunn.
Meadowbrook: Bob Turner, Aleonouin.
8:20—Harry Pallor, Meadowbrook: W.
Meadowbrook.
M Bdward Donnelly, University City: Pissell, Hillcrest; Cattan Massey, Alexander, MeadownsAlexander, MeadownsForest Park,

Les Roth, University City; HenSher, Forest Park; Jack Burkley,

Sher, Forest Park; Allen nodlawn. 8:50—John Koeb, Forest Park; Allen Bert, Forest Park; Earl Maschmeier, ilbert, Forest Park; Earl Maschmeier, sodiawn, 8.55- H. J. Pieffer, Forest Park; W. fount, Forest Park: Lackland Bloom, Uni-srsity City, 9.00- Bob Cochran, North Hills; Hord lardin, Normandy; Alanson Brown, Belle-

ke. 9:15—J. C. Campbell Jr., Normandy: mes Bengon, Woodlawn C. C.; Dave nes Bengon. Woodlawn C. C.: Dave rrowsx N. Bengoly. 9-20. Parker University City: Charles ebe. Forest Park 2-25. Phil H. Haill, Triple A: Charles 1-25. Phil H. Haill, Triple A: Charles liker. Forest Park: Walter Ambo. Forest Joediawn.

9:35—Don Koob, Forest Park; Ray
9:35—Don Koob, Forest Park; George
19:40—Carl Tietjen, Forest Park; George
1ynn, A. A.: Bud Schramm, Algonquin,
9:45—Joe Schramm, Algonquin; G. W.
Stamm, Normandie; Vincent Greene, Wood-

ry Schlapp, Alronquin; Eddie Hogan, Forest Park.

10:15—Buddy Hickman, Alronquin; Vic Schumacher, Forest Park; William Upther Haif Day 10:20—Mark Schlude, Forest Park; Gorge Webre Roger Lord Jr., Algonquin; W. Baer, Nor mandie.

10:25—Richard Kohlman, Forest Park:
Edward Gund, Westborough; Leon Matthy,
Meadow Brook,
10:30—Erving Hiatt. Forest Park:
John Packard . 108 eliapp Play
Ciarke, Meadow Brook; John Heflinger,
Forest Park . 113 White Collar
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Forest Park . 113 White Collar erry Browning. Woodlawn; John Overall r., St. Louis C. C.

10:50—Art Robinson, Forest Park; Bob lolmes. Forest Park; Ray Greene, Osage. 10:55—Clarence White, Forest Park; Ilmer Meyer, Forest Rark; Lester Dietrich, orest Park; Otto lesso, Osage; Bob Keith, Triple A.

11:05—George Percy, Forest Park; Bruce luster. Osage C. C.; G. Griffin. Forest ark.

tional entries will be received at the DAUERS DEFEAT P. N. A. TEAM IN FEATURE IN

EAST SIDE CIRCUIT The Dauers, winners of the first Miller, who won their opening 12 runs in the third inning of the round games in a decisive manner, same with the Pelish National Algame with the Polish National Alliance nine yesterday afternoon to easily defeat their rivals in the fea-

Adolph Miller held the losers to Class of Centenary Methodist eight scattered hits. Elmo Camp-Church is scheduled Friday night, bell started the game for the P. Freddie Conger, J. L. Eckdahl and G. Morrison are tied for the tourcrossed the plate four times. In the other contests, the Ver-hoveys defeated the Weckermeyers, 6-5, in 11 innings; the Pennsylva-nia nine won from the Hunters, 9 pested the Hudsons, 7 to 3.

> **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hamilton.

Racing Entries JONES, ARMOUR

nd one-sixteenth:
115 George De Mar.
113 a-Virado
115 Zeal
115 a-The Marquise.
117 Berber
117 Reddivirus.
118 Fair Avis.

112 Mainsheet 116 Bright Day 112 Fair Thorn 110 Monocle \$800, claiming, three mile on the turf:

\$900 claiming, thr Sans Coin ...
Twilight Girl

Parry 115 Playfole 111
Dark Charmer 109 Argesie 111
Unique 111
Fifth race, \$800 conditions, the Beauroup, two-year-olds six furions:

3.18 Mrss Alden
3800. diaming, three
nile and one-cighth:
.107 *Caron f.
.112 All Stakes
.102 Gully Jumper
.112 We Dun It
.102 *Dunstan
.107 Pep Gaffney
.112 Zanwell
prentice allowance claim deGonigle Cock Rebin Abeth Joung John

At Arlington.

FLUSHING, N. Y., June 27. -As an aftermath of the national open golf tournament, four of the world's greatest golfers played a And to the Sailor and his crew match for charity yesterday and suffered untold hardships at the hands of a gallery of 2000 persons, very few of whom possessed driv-

Mostly because Tommy Armour was able to control his temper and his shots better than his comrades. the team of Armour and Bobby Jones managed to defeat the new Billy Burke, 3 up and 2 to play. Despite the fact the crowd twice Last Friday night was thrilling; overran his bail and forced him to They failed to knock each other pick up each time. pick up each time, the gray-haired Armour finally turned in an ap-proximate card of 69, one under Though some may think against the par. That would have been sufficient to decide the match without Jones' first and only birdie on the

sixteenth hole. Sarasen Gets 73 Score. Sarazen, plainty suffering a na ural let-down after his sizzling 66 See where Joe Jacobs threatens Miss Catherine Wolf of Ekhart to keep Max Schmeling out of New winners of a set each and Mrs could do no better than 73, even York. It's a tough break for New Hack leading at 2—1 in the third when he was conceded all manner of three and four-foot putts, while Burke recorded a 14.

Jones recorded a 78, but it wasn't entirely his fault. He suffered indignities Once he accidentally was struck across the face by a bamboo pole in the hands of a gallery po-lice. Also the stampeding fans seldom gave him a clear shot at the green. On one hole his second shot struck the rough and an ad-mirer, desiring to be helpful, picked it up and tossed it out well on the fairway.

Under those trying conditions, the four great golfers looked like four tired business men, and played accordingly. Thanks to Armour's 69, the winners registered a best ball of 67. Burke and Sarasen had something like a 70. Sarazen, a miracle worker in the last two rounds of the open, didn't beat par on a single hole, and Burke only

Gene Donates \$500 to Charity. Sarazen who received a check Chicago for \$1000 for winning the open, breaks. gave \$500 of it back to the Mayor's unemployment relief fund, premoter of yesterday's festivities.

FRANCE SELECTS TEAM FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Technical Committee. The team follows: 400 meters, Marcel Moulines; \$00 to 1500 me- the turning point. Everything will Russo of Indianapolis. All three ters, J. Keller, Sera Martin and be fine if we don't turn turtle. Morel; 5000 meters, Rochard; 3000

More; 5000 meters, Rochard; 5000 meters, Rochard; 5000 meters steeplechase, Vigneron; shotput, Clement Duhour; discus, Noel and Winter; High jump, Mcnard; something, or, he might as well marathon, Begeot; walking, Quinhave a plain name like Jones or smith.

Denision

a—Hal Price
b—Coe entry.
Fifth race—
rear-old fillies.
Boiling Water.

Sport WIN, 3-2, FROM Salad SARAZEN, BURKE

TOE JACOBS by the S. A. C., We note has been suspended, While "Gunboat" Smith, the ref-

Was for his work commended. The "Gunboat" hadn't much to do But render a decisi

It looked like first divis If Wyatt Earp were still alive, Perhaps they would employ him; The fittest only would survive

To heckel or annoy him. The great Fitzsimmons-Sharkey Resulted in a riot,

Fits claiming on that hectic night That he was crossed by Wyatt. The Johnny Risko-Walker bout

out, But both of them were willing. "Gob" The "Baker's" chances sleader,

He did a neat and clever job, And figures a contender.

'Tis Tough. York but she brought it on herself. The finish of the match was However, it might have been

among those who thought that until today, and forfeited the men's Schmeling won and cabled Max's doubles to Lefty Bryan of Chatmother to that effect. Jimmy will have to watch his step.

Trade Note.

American commercial alcohol marks up prices on anti-freeze al- paired with Helen Fulton of Win cohol 4 cents a gallon in carioad netka, Ill., yesterday won the lots. At that rate they ought to be giving it away in the good old Wolf, and Mrs. Barbara Duffy of winter time.

bowled over except the customers when they heard the verdict. Chairman Farley of the New York Bexing Commission missed the fight owing to political business which demanded his presence in

Primo Canera said before the fight that Schmeling would win if Sharkey weighed over 200 pounds. Primo's opinion didn't carry nuc'

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 27.—France's
Olympic team was selected last night by the Athletic Federation's Technical Committee.

Charley Dawes, we understand. not hurt.
Bert Karnatz of Detroit was critically injured. His car struck the draft age. Charley says we have reached then spun against the car of Joe

"Popoff Rails at Red Rule in A crowd estimated at starters only the racing. Of the 12 starters only

The way it looks now in the Na-Sall, Paterson, N. J., fifth, and tional League the club that beats Henry Twigeon, Pawtucket, R. L.

or first place. The Sharkey-Schmeling fight was free from clinches. The only

"break" of the fight was the one ILLINOIS AND DRAKE IN

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—A football doubleheader will be played between Drake University of Illinois, at MERICAN ASSOCIATION

season for both teams, it was announced yesterday by E. C. Lytton. CHICAGO. June 27 Drake business manager.

Two squads of players, limited to fore, Harrison (Dutch) Swilling and 40 men each, will play two con- his Kansas City Blues have nudged tests, one between the varsity elev- themselves into the frantic scram-

The arrangement was suggested by Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach.

Municipal League Results

INDEPENDENT, C. A. C. S. Honey Dew 6, Stroot & Carroll 9, Prairie-Lee 6. Bess 2, Ideal 1, Schenbergs 16, Reits 1.

Other Results. NORTH SIDE. St. Hedwig 12, St. Leo 3. Hebert Tipers 15, Hely Angels 5. ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Sparks 7. Eirkwood B. M. 3.
Pattenville 12. Gumbe 11.
Mapigwood Noose 14. Eirkwo Sharkeys 6. Calesterrai 2. Monando 7. Junior Order 2. Monando 7. Junior Order Mechanica (ONCORDIA.
Candy Boosters 11. Independent 6. Welchs 13. Kingdom House 12.
DOWNYOWN EMPLOYED BOYS.
Western Union A. Kingdom House 2. Webster Birds 14, Pottgens 2, Stolz 16, C. A. M. A. C. S. Wolks 19, Champ. B. 4 Colts 10. Abb Bubba C Triangles 14. Rough Riders 3. POLISH ROMAN CATHOLIC Expose 4. St. Casimirs 1. Powells 13. 84. Adalbert 8. Wellston C. of C. 24. Knapps 6. Hellrung & Grimm 7, St. Louis Websier 9, Shaw-Stephens 6. Goff-Mall 3, Shrewsbury 4. NORTH ST. L. COUNTY. Northway 17. Cross Reys 6. Elderade 14. Northdale 7. Bethiehem 14. Grace (Wells Ill.-Mo. 16. Immanuel 1. NORTH SIDE.
reation & Schimper
fusic 12, Johnson 4
7. Oprych S.
EMPIRE.
7. Brogne's Pals 3.
8. Franklin S.
Stockmanns S. University City 7, Old Judge 1, MOUND CITY.

TIP-LESS BARBER SHOP

PARKER DEFEATS COAST STAR IN **WESTERN TENNIS** TOURNEY FINAL

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27.—Frankis Parker, 16-year-old tennis wizard ing about for more and tough

The Milwaukee youngster, wh still wears knee-length trousers the courts, yesterday won Western singles title from Les Stoefen, a towering blond nis Club, and did it in workman like style. He used the first se for experimental purposes, and after figuring his opponent, wasted little time in grabbing the title be-

fore a torrential rain broke un t tournament. Stoefen won the first set 6but from there on, Parker han dled the six-foot, six-inch Calife nian's hard service, and used baseline game to keep Stoel The scores in the last three sets were 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

The storm halted the women Hack of Sacramento, Cal., and over until today at the South Shor

worse. They still have Jimmy Country Club. Gilbert Hall of South Orange N On the other hand Jimmy was Pa., were unable to remain over that until today, and forfeited the men's tanooga, Tenn., and Doc Barr, Dal-ias, Tex. The rain came while they were tied at two sets each, with Barr and Bryan leading, 1-0 is the deciding frame. Mrs. Hack Cleveland, 6-2, 8-6.

The Sharkey-Schmeling fight was fought in a bowl but nobody was Driver Critically Injured as Four Race Cars Crash

SALEM, N. H., June 27 .- Al Gor don of South Bend, Ind., was declared the winner of the Rockingham Speedway 50-mile sweepstakes ficials declared the race off at the end of the fifteenth mile because weight. He reckened without his four cars had crashed through the rail. Two other cars hit the feact in the trials but the drivers were

of Al Asten of Philadelphia and cars bore through the fence. Winn, Kansas City., fourth; Bot

AMERICAN JOCKEY GAINS THIRD VICTORY IN THE GERMAN DERBY

the Associated Press. HAMBURG, June 27.—The FOOTBALL DOUBLE BILL Haynes, won the German Derby

and the University of Illinois, at C ampaign, and will open the 1933 RACE GROWING TIGHTER CHICAGO, June 27 .- As if things

ens and the other between the re-ble for first place in the Americal Association. the pace most of the season, but only in the last week or so have

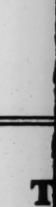
they been gaining ground. The week-end produced three victories today Kansas City had eased ahead of Milwaukee and was !! fourth place, four and one-half games out of the lead. The past two days did Columbus no good in its bid for the top position, the Louisville Colonels acting up to the extent of winning two out of three. The defeats left the Red Birds 29 points behind Minneapo-

lis, which played only one game and made it a victory over Milwan-kee. The Millers and Brewers were kept in idleness yesterday by rain. Indianapolis also lost ground by dropping two out of three to the hustling Toledo Mud Hens, who today lacked only two victories reaching the .500 mark.









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ARKER DEFEATS COAST STAR IN

BLEDON

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27.—Frankie er, 16-year-old tennis wizard Milwaukee, today was look bout for more and tougher

e Milwaukee youngster, who

from there on, Parker han 's hard service, and used using his strength at the net in the last three sets

eles final with Mrs. Dorothy

ere tied at two sets each, with e deciding frame. Mrs. Hack. paired with Helen Fulton of Winnetka, Ill., yesterday won the women's doubles title from Miss Wolf, and Mrs. Barbara Duffy of Cleveland, 6-2, 8-6.

Driver Critically Injured as Four Race Cars Crash

SALEM, N. H., June 27 .- Al Gordon of South Bend, Ind., was de-clared the winner of the Rockingrace yesterday when A. A. A. of ficials declared the race off at the nd of the fifteenth mile because cars had crashed through the Two other cars hit the fence

un against the car of Joe Russo of Indianapolis. All three

six remained in the race when it was given second place. Jimmy Paterson, Brooklyn, N. Y., third; Billy Winn, Kansas City., fourth; Bob Sall. Paterson. N. J., fifth, Henry Twigeon, Pawtucket, R. I.,

AMERICAN JOCKEY GAINS THIRD VICTORY IN THE GERMAN DERBY

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, June 27.—The
American jockey, Beveridge
Haynes, won the German Derby for the third time yesterday when he piloted P. Muelhen's Palastpage home in front of the field.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RACE GROWING TIGHTER

CHICAGO, June 27 .- As if things were not complicated enough beore, Harrison (Dutch) Swilling and his Kansas City Blues have nudged themselves into the frantic scrame for first place in the American

The Blues have not been far off nly in the last week or so have they been gaining ground. The week-end produced three victories over the forlorn St. Paul outfit, and today Kansas City had eased in ahead of Milwaukee and was fourth place; four and one-half games out of the lead,

The past two days did Columbus no good in its bid for the top position, the Louisville Colonels acting up to the extent of winning two ou of three. The defeats left the Red Birds 29 points behind Minneapowhich played only one game and made it a victory over Milwaukee. The Millers and Brewers were kept in idleness yesterday by rain. Indianapolis also lost ground by dropping two out of three to the hustling Toledo Mud Hens, who today lacked only two victories of

reaching the .500 mark.

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From Shore and Helps

Harold Rhinehart Into

with a companion capsized in midstream after a man in the water

Granger went to the river in the

morning with a young woman and two other couples. At 4 p. m., he

met Rhinehart, manager of the Tower Grove Quality Market, where

he was employed as a driver. Rhinehart had rented a canoe at

Lincoln Beach and had paidled downstream to Drake. Granger

waded into the river as Rhinehar was starting across to Drake and

As they reached midstream

canoe, which upset. The cano rolled over several times as Granger tried to climb onto it. Finally

he sank and did not reappear.

Rhinehart clung to the end of the

Granger sank is about 12 feet deep and is cold because of springs

and Valley Park. Granger resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

This was the fifth drowning of the season in the Meramec River.

NILES & MOSER HEAD DIES

Frank C. Niles of Cigar Compan, Active in Charity Work.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.-

Word was received here today of the death at Springfield, Ill, of

Frank C. Niles, head of the Niles

He devoted much time and money

to the work of the Salvation Army

and the Frank C. Niles Orphans Home, located in Kansas City. The

Niles & Moser company was started

in St. Joseph in August, 1899. It

was brought to Kansas City month later. The principal branches

are in St. Louis, Dallas and Denver Niles, who was 73 years old, was

married in Denver 34 years ago to

Miss Emma Dunlap. Surviving are

Norman E. Mack Retires.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 27. — Last night's caucus of the New York

tional convention marked the withdrawal of Norman E. Mack of

Buffalo from the National Committee, of which he has been a

member 32 years. Mack, former publisher of the Buffalo Times, an-

nounced his retirement, and John

his widow and two brothers.

delegation to the Democratic

George Granger.

canoe until aid reached him. Granger's body was recovered this morning. The water where

man clinging to the side of another canoe reached over and seized their

seized hold of it on the side. Neither of the canoeists could swim. Harold Rhinehart of 4257 Norfolk avenue was rescued by his step-brother, Robert McGirr, who swam out from shore and helped

him into a motor boat.

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Conferees failed today to an agreement, but showed a sition to consider Preside er's contention that aid funds should be distrib

Relief, economy and more islation today interfered wit for an early adjournment Senate leaders hope for

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adjustment of differences he House and Senate. But relief legislation the most bothersome barr urnment. House and Se erees on the \$2,300,000, er-Wagner bills wo they could shape a measur President Hoover. bound, by the votes of spective chambers, to agr public buildings prog

President does not appre Congress also is worr last half of the Budget-program, the \$150,000,000 has refused to accept an a its conferees reached wi sentatives of the House. of the latter indicated though the differences we the Senate would have to

U. S. MINISTER RESIG Boston Banker Quits as R ative in Czecho-Slov

WASHINGTON, June Ratshesky, American Czecho-Slovakia, today diplomatic post. He gav son for retiring. He dd. express a high opinion Czecho-Slovakian people cepting the resignation, dent said he did so eepest regret because nguished service you dered and the fine place een able to make for the diplomatic service." Ratshesky is a Boston

325 Take Bar Exami JEFFERSON CITY, J law students today b the regular three-day Ju aminations, conducted in and Senate chambers by Board of Bar Examin including several womens the examinations.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27, Seeman, vice-president Bros., wholesale grocers Jan. 15, 1931, left a ne \$1.254.386, principally in a transfer tax appraisal i

DROWNED IN MERAMEC WHEN SWIMMER

UPSETS CANOE Lewie Granger Loses Life When Man in Meramec Seizes Side of Craft at BY STEPBROTHER Robert McGirr Goes Out

LEWIE GRANGER.

St. Louis County, yesterday when a canoe in which he was riding today by the Senate.

Rivers in California was authorized hind the counter.

When Robert Ch

Joseph Schilling, an insurance collector, 2246A Mullanphy street, was slashed on the right arm by a Negro who held him up in the yard back of his home last night. Schilling obeyed the holdup order by reaching to his hip pocket for his wallet but the robber, apparently mistaking the move, struck him with a knife and then took the wallet. It contained \$15 belonging to Schilling and \$25 of his company's money.

Tobbery suspect in the neighbor-hood of Ninth street and Chouteau which the suspect and two company as finally stopped at Seventh and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile. The suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile. The suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile and the suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile. The suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile at the suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile. The suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile. The suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile at the suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile. The form of the first of the first of the suspect will be viewed by Joseph Feldman, Eighteenth and Chouteau, where it hit another automobile. The first of the firs

who store 450 from a box be same at the name of the Journal-Times at the When Robert Choate, manager of er looting the Blum home, the offices of the Journal-News.

Two shots were fired yesterday afternoon by detectives chasing a robbery suspect in the neighbor-

Motorboat.

For California Rivers Inquiry.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—An investigation of the irrigation flood control, navigation and power despot he body avenue, was drowned in the Meramec River at Drake, in California Rivers in California Rivers Inquiry.

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a restaurant at 3113 North Grand burglars went upstairs and took boulevard, stepped into a lot back \$50 from the home of William

boulevard, stepped into'a lot back of the restaurant early yesterday, he was stopped by an armed man who asked where he worked and then made him go through a back door into the J. & R. Motor Supply Co., \$31 North Fourth street, was entered by burglars who stole \$54. Three Negro former convicts who had broken into the Globe Theater, 1310 Franklin avenue, beinding Choate with electric light cord, one stood guard and the others hammered open a safe, taking crash ammered open as safe, taking cr

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GARNER MAKES PERSONAL APPEAL FOR RELIEF BILL

> Refore Conferees He Discusses Emergency Funds and R. F. C. Credit for Construction.

> NO AGREEMENT REACHED ON PLAN

Home Saturday.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Speak- | week-end. tion of negotiations between

Garner went to the conference German people would be similarly Prime Minister MacDonald company with Representative adamant.

ard if he had pointed the way to compromise, the Speaker said he confined his remarks to the section of the bill dealing with nergency relief funds and expanding the borrowing power of construction Corporation for

construction loans. Garner said he had not discussed he controversial public works sec ion of the bill, to which President Hoover is opposed, feeling that was a matter for conferees to adjust by

Later, at his daily press conference. Garner predicted that when goes to the Presint" there will be some public

onferees failed today to reach an agreement, but showed a dispoon to consider President Hooaid funds should be distributed on

he basis of need. Relief, economy and money legslation today interfered with plans

Senate leaders hope for adjournment Saturday and bent their eftoward passage of approprian bills that should be law by the one-third. ginning of the new fiscal year at Thursday. Otherwise, in the discussion.

The two biggest annual money measures—those supplying nearly said.

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325 Take Bar Examinations. EFFERSON CITY, June 27.—

students today began taking regular three-day June bar exations, conducted in the House d Senate chambers by the State made today in the Supreme Court and of Bar Examiners. Firee of Manitoba by A. B. Hudson on addred and twenty-five persons, behalf of the Gillespie Terminal ding several women, are tak- Grain Co. of Fort William.

W. Seeman Estate \$1,254,000.

GERMANY NOTIFIES FRANCE IT CANNOT AND WILL NOT PAY ANY MORE REPARATIONS

Declaration That Deadlocks Lausanne Conference Made at Private Meeting-Talk of Postponing Debt Session.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June
27.—Germany categorically informed France today that reparations must be canceled. ions must be canceled.

neeting attended only by repre- than ever.

-Congress Hopes to Go This firm stand, the strongest cash box into which Germany taken by the Berlin delegation since would pay when financially able, taken by the Berlin delegation since the Lausanne conference opened, but such payments, he insisted, was believed to have resulted from would not a made under the heading "reparations."

A meeting of the Chancellor with the German Fascist leader in the presence of Kurt von Schleicher, presence of Kurt von Schleicher, and Baron Wil-

found no sentiment for dropping This declaration, deadlocking the the French demand that Germany Lausanne conference, came from continue reparations. It was evi-Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, dent today that the French and German Minister of Fianance, at a the Germans were further apart

Advocates of shelving the conference until the fall, on the theory Even before Von Krosigk in-that nothing can be done now, ormed the French that there have suggested the appointment of about Lausanne that both Germans formula of agreement in the dis-His appearance came as the Sen- and French were considering shelv- puted question of cah payments ate and House conferees met for ing the conference until next fall. by Germany. This committee would ose differences between the Gar- fear that the French people would for another meeting of the Powers easure and the Wagner Sen- not permit their negotiations to some time before Dec. 15, when an bill calling for the same surrender anything in order to ef- installment on debts owed the Unitfect a compromise, and that the ed States falls due.

the introduced the bill in the and Chancellor von Papen of Gerto oppose any move to halt the archy.

House. and Chancellor von Papen of Gerto oppose any move to halt the archy.

A Many were credited with desiring conference until autumn.

AND MRS. WOODROW WILSON

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Commun-

Maryland today as they neared the

nission to meet three blocks from

the stadium, scene of the conven-

attempt to march on the Republic

NUDISTS ORGANIZE IN SWEDEN

Society to Hold Meetings on Islands

Near Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, June 27.-Organ

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en is under way, it has been

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COMMUNISTS BOO RITCHIE

OF WAR OPPOSES

Declares It Is Impossible to tion. Three hundred gathered, lisby a Fixed Percentage -Tanks Vital.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated TOKIO, June 27 .- Gen. Sadao Araki, Japan's Minister of War, an early adjournment of Con- told the Associated Jress yesterday that reduction of land armaments by fixed percentages was impossi-ble. He was commenting on the

He raised the point of security

President Hoover. They were bound, by the votes of their respective chambers, to agree on a public buildings program the President does not approve.

Congress also is worried about its left buildings buildings program the President does not approve.

Congress also is worried about its left buildings buildings program the left buildings buildings program the left buildin half of the Budget-balancing ion that it would be "exceedingly unjust" and asks the commission ram, the \$150,000,000 to \$175,- difficult to abolish" tanks, large conduct an investigation.

economy bill. The Senate mobile guns and bombing planes. has refused to accept an agreement the conferees reached with Reprenatives of the House. Leaders national defense of many nations. the latter indicated that although the differences were minor the Senate would have to give way. churian campaign would determine Japan's final decision about such

"The Japanese army is trying to restore peace and order in Manchuria with as little as possible of he Associated Press.
ASHINGTON, June 27.—A. C. the horrors of war," he said. "The leaders of Japan's army believe that there is no choice but military hospitality in the lives and property of the lives and property in the lives are the lives and property in the lives are the lives and property in the lives and property in the lives are the lives are the lives and property in the lives are the lives lomatic post. He gave no rea-for retiring. He c.d, however,

ting the resignation, the Presi-t said he did so "with the pest regret because of the dis-

SUES MANITOBA WHEAT POOL Grain Terminal Firm Charges It I Bankrupt.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 27.-Application to have the Manitoba wheat pool ceclared bankrupt was

Heads Wisconsin U. Alumni Here. Dr. Norton J. Eversoll was electthe Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Sigel W. ed president of the University of eman, vice-president of Seeman os., wholesale grocers, who lied of St. Louis at the annual meeting at 15, 1931, left a net estate of 254,986, principally in securities, are: A. L. Knudstad, vice-president of the university of the company of the compan and James Watson, treasurer,

to Have Made Personal Appeal to the Fascist

BERLIN, June 27.-A personal Tendency to Favor Distribution According to Need

sentatives of the two Governments. Germany Von Krosigk said, was determined not to yield an inch in its policy of no more reparations.

In his talk with the French, Von Lausanne reparations conference is in Northern Ireland yesterday. Parterday by Chancellor von Papen as way to the closing ceremonies of the deadlock might be found through the creation of a common terday by Chancellor von Papen as way to the closing ceremonies of In his talk with the French, Von of Germany's negotiations at the between Protestants and Catholics

> Defense Minister, and Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, Minister of Interior, was reported from various Catholic pilgrims were stoned besources.

While the meeting was officially ise on the \$2,300,000,000 un- would be no yield, news got about a committee of experts to fix a denied, it was reported the Chancond time to attempt to com- Back of this proposal was the gather data to be submitted in time the German negotiations at the Larne. Lausanne conference. Whether Hitler agreed to

proposal was not divulged. Alfred Hugenberg, at a caucus of German Nationalist party lead- is scheduled to visit Ulster tomor-Britain and Foreign Minister Dino ers, openly stated that his party the Democratic leader, Both Premier Herriot of France Grandi of Italy would be expected favored a restoration of the mon-

A National Socialist was killed vesterday at Wattenscheid, an anti-Fascist leader was shot dead at Landsberg, a Reichsbanner man was riddled by National Socialist and a member of the Steel Helmet organization in Cologne died of ists booed Mrs. Woodrow Wilson injuries received in fighting last and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of week.

persons were seriously wounded in the clash at Russdorf, which is near Limbach. Steel Helmet members and Communists clashed at Essleben, where many were injured and 100 ar-

Reduce Land Armaments

tened to speakers and waved banners demanding "All war funds for
the unemployed," "Real jobs or reNazis were taken to a hospital. One A number of women took an Nazi was gravely injured at Essen. A detail of 70 police kept order Minor skirmishes occurred at Dusand barred the way toward the seldorf and Chemnitz. stadium, mindful of a Communist

While Berlin, with eight injured. was comparatively quiet, more se rious trouble arose at a Watten scheid. There a National Socialis was killed and several persons were wounded i shooting between Adolf Hitler's Fascist followesr and Com-

An anti-Fascist leader was shot ization of a nudist society in Swed- Landsberg and a member of the most of the Government departments legally will have no money

"The elements entering into the nounced by Alcor Bauer, a leader organization of any nation's armain the movement in this country. A fighting last week.

ment are manifold and complicat-ed, varying with the particular sit-Johan Almquist, another leader, busy separating extremists of the uation of each country," Araki has completed preparation of a Right and Left, sending five

involve unfair estimates of the particular defense situation of one or more Powers. Obviously such attempts are bound to produce remost bothersome barrier to admost between the admost barrier to admost bothersome barrier to admost bothersome barrier to admost bothersome barrier to admost between the admost bar

BERLIN, June 27 .- The Prussian Diet yesterday passed a National Socialist taxation bill which provides for the confiscation of the property of all Jews who immigrated from the East after 1914.

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VON PAPEN CALLS | CATHOLIC GROUPS ON HITLER TO KEEP STONED, BEATEN IN NAZIS IN CONTROL NORTHERN IRELAND

German Chancellor Is Said Orangemen at Ballymena Attack Pilgrims Eucharistic Congress Other Clashes.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, appeal that Adolf Hitler restrain June 27 .- Many men and women his National Socialists for the sake were injured in a series of clashes political clashes took four more the Eucharistic Congress at Dub-A meeting of the Chancellor with lin, were attacked, stoned and beat-

After earlier riots in four cities seven of nine trains carrying the tween Portadown and Belfast. Excursion steamers carrying pilgrims also were stoned at Larne. Stones formed followers off the streets, as also crashed through the windows Battle of the Boyne, where William

government of Northern Ireland hurt. took precautions today to protect Cardinal Lauri, papel legate, who POPE'S BROADCAST row. Every part of his route from the Free State border to Armagh will be guarded by regular and special p At Railway Station

The worst outburst yesterday occurred at Balvmena where Orangemen appeared in force as hundreds and Communist bullets at Russdorf of pilgrims gathered at the railway station to take their trains, Several pilgrims were beaten and kicked. Before the attack a crowd of Orangemen paraded through the town singing party songs and The benediction followed a solemn shouting abuse of the Pope. At Belfast stones were thrown

hrough the windows of street cars in which the Pilgrims were riding but the transmission was faulty and to the station to take the train for he was delayed. jured when they charged the riot-

Papal and Eucharistic Congress high mass in Phoenix Park. at Dohnemanagh, in County Ty- haps more, were represented. Ten rone, by Orangemen who were Cardinals and many Archbishops

Sculptor with Bust of Mrs. Hoover



NEW YORK sculptor, shown with his recently completed study of the wife of the President, which he plans to exhibit this fall.

holding a parade celebrating the and Bishops attended. constant fighting had undermined of the St. Narcissus Chapel at of Orange defeated James II on at the foot of the altar: July 1, 1690. Stones were thrown As a result of these attacks, the and pistols fired, but no one was itus sancti ...

CLOSES CONGRESS

dred thousand Catholics, from all Count. parts of the world, were on their way home today from the thirty-first Eucharistic Congress, which and the congregation wound out of closed here yesterday with a bless- the little plain into a procession ing from Pope Pius XI, radioed with banners. from Vatican City.

A million members of the church heard the Pope's words of blessing, broadcast by loud-speakers. pontifical mass and a great religlous procession 17 miles long. The High Mass in Park.

The pageant and fervor of the congress marked the final session. Omnibus windows were broken Archbishop Michael J. Curley of at Coieraine in a similar attack. Baltimore celebrated the pontifical Mags were torn down and burned Forty nations and Ireland, per-

Slowly Archbishop Curley began "In nomine Partris, et filli, et spir

vords over acres of bowed heads the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" a choir of 500 men and boys took up the swelling paean. Two hymns revolt br he out. The other two famous Irish tenor, who is a Papal

At the conclusion of the non-The Long Proces

Four streams of eight abreast marched slowly along different

peaker system all the marching thousands were saying the same hymns at the same moment. Headed by a troop of cavalry and the banner of the Blessed Sacrament, 250,000 men, including the clergy, marched before the Blessed covered by a canopy and had an

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tutional monarch. By a proclamation signed resterday by the King his powers are limited, and all acts of the People's party, which supported last week's revolt, are The young King, whose word a

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SIAM'S KING BACK

ON THRONE, GIVES

UP PART OF POWER

Prajadhipok Returns to

Capital and Signs Procla-

mation Setting Him Up as

Constitutional Monarch.

BANGKOK, Siam, June 27 .-

King Prajadhipok returned to the

throne of Siam tod --- as a consti-

few days ago was the law and who was held in semi-divine reverence as a desc. :dant of Buddha, immediately set to work to study the new Constitution. He arrived here before dawn yesterday from Huahin, where he had been sper ing a

vacation, accompanied by Prince Svasti, Prince Purachatra and Prince Alongkut. Prince Alongkut, former Vice-The loudspeakers carried the public station and was arrested Minister of War, 'eft the train at When the Archbishop intoned Hall of one of the palaces and immediately, taken to the Throne placed with the other Princes who

Princes remained with the King. Only a Boy Scout detachment and a fe civilians were at the Royal station to welc . me the King. He was taken from the train to Sukkotsai Palace and shortly afterward the Minister of the Royal useho'i went to the headquarters of the provisional government and returned with two representatives

of the ple's party. had been erected in the center of to the palace and conferences over the establishment of the new Govover the King sig 13 the proclama-

The civilian leader of the Peoharm, a brilliant young man who was educated in F. ance. It is generally expected that the new Conelectoral franchise for the people.

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know that my retires es; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustic or corruption, always right demangement of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory pluracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Rural Centers for the Unemployed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EVERY individual, at least in the United States, is entitled to sufficient food to maintain his health, to sufficient their prices up. clothing for his needs, and to weatherthat we are living under a system so devised that nearly every one of us must fit somewhere into an almost universal where monopoly controls, prices are maintained even at Chicago on the wrong side of so vital an issue. used at the moment.

to individuals by relatives and friends.

I have no data applying to the effectiveness of public or private charity. Doubtless some of it is being economicalfunds is being expended to maintain people in cities, I doubt very much that invariably costs more for city living than such is apparently not the case. for an equivalent country living.

It is my suggestion that money being day in addition to their living.

There need not be more than one such cows. community in any state and it should be supported ultimately by taxation rather than by charity. After all, the difference between contributing by tax or by vol-

In the first place, petty politics and petty termaster's Department of the army, thus giving us some value received for army war. Also, army policing and army san-

PRICE LEVELS AND RECOVERY.

tately. The wholesale price index, 100 in 1926, now over and slept until noon? We leave it to Mr. Cruz. stands at 63.8. The 1926 dollar is now worth more than \$1.50 at wholesale, but the continued decline in price levels has not corrected the maladjustments

will buy only \$1.25 worth of goods at retail. Raw recognizes her just obligations." price of clothing only to 68.

sent wide discrepancies. Farm prices have fallen 50 By comparison, the Republican position is much cent and food 40 per cent. At the same time, metals party declared: "We have steadfastly opposed and and metal products have declined only 20 per cent, will continue to oppose cancellation of foreign debts. and house furnishings, hides and leather, building We hold that obligations justly incurred should be cent. At the one extreme, silk and rayon have dropped which would permit public officials, acting as trusand petroleum 55 per cent. At the other, gas has shoulders of foreign taxpayers to those of our own dropped only 21/2 per cent and electricity has actually people." increased by nearly 5 per cent.

proof housing. This is, perhaps, a some-buy many retail goods at 70. Business could readily by George W. Wickersham, Nicholas Murray Butler what radical idea, or, at least, would adjust itself to falling prices if all prices were to Gen. W. W. Atterbury and other eminent Republic buy many retail goods at 70. Business could readily by George W. Wickersham, Nichofas Murray Butler have been considered so a few years adjust itself to falling prices if all prices were to Gen. W. W. Atterbury and other eminent Republication independence, political and economic, was our shibboleth. Now, how-

economic machine. Such a system ren- at the cost of reduced sales. Wheat sells for less than ders economic independence practically cost of production, while steel rails still sell at the Impossible to the ordinary man and seems rigid quotation of \$43 a ton. Aluminum is practicalto me, therefore, to carry an impute ly unchanged, and public utility rates continue to gressional redistricting, a puzzling problem has mbers of society as cannot be pour a golden stream of profits into the pockets of troubled Republican leaders of that State. What

We have a considerable number of structure must be brought more nearly into line be- had represented the eighth and thirteenth districts We have a considerable number of structure must be substantial recovious unusables. At the present time, fore we can stage anything like a substantial recovious number is much augmented, due ery of business. Either the monopolists must volunthese district by the new divisions? Each deserved principally to the fact that the machine is not running smoothly, rather than to any incompetence on the part of the majority of the people who are now demajority of the people who are now de-

MICKEY MOUSE FALLS AFOUL THE CENSOR.

ly administered. Inasmuch, however, as only screen star who had escaped the all-inclusive by far the greater part of public charity gossip of Hollywood was Rin-Tin-Tin. For similar reason, one might have thought that Mickey Mouse the maximum benefit is being obtained would be exempt from the excisions of the various by the recipients of this dole. It almost censorship boards in this and other countries. But

The censors have discovered that Mickey has sex maintain the unemployed in appeal and is therefore capable of that kind of ercities be used to establish and maintain ratic conduct which might enervate the moral tone of espionage conducted by the Department of Justice. them in rural centers. Practically every of the public if left unexpurgated. Ohio, for instance, Apparently, lasting lessons were taught by this countries. state in the Union has unused land or barred one of the pictures in which one of Mickey's try's experiences with the alien and sedition laws of can obtain such land at an extremely bovine friends was discovered reading a copy of low rental. Inexpensive homes can be built, their construction serving to fur
"Three Weeks." England banned a film because a paign sponsored by Attorney-General Palmer, for the nish a certain amount of work to a great leering fish writhed up to a mermaid and slapped her bills were killed in committee.

some minimum rate such as 50 cents at tory realities and, as such, a perfect expression of a tions or preachings, as heretofore. Thus the Govbecause Ohio doesn't believe in erotic literature for

AN INVESTIGATION IN ORDER.

upon him by the Illinois Commerce Commission, Prof. bill broadens the definition of deportable persons to pens in my own case that my contribu- Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago economist, is include alien members of the Communist party or tions this year to charity are somewhat now urging that a thorough-going investigation of the organizations affiliated with it, regardless of their in excess of my combined Federal and Insull utility system be undertaken by the Senate policies. Although a Communist ticket appears reg-It is my belief, reasoning from what Banking Committee. Relations between Prof. Doug- ularly on the ballots in this country, the bill would I am sure would be my own reactions las and his associates in the Utility Consumers and outlaw all alien members of the party. were I among this army which must be Investors' League of Illinois and the commission, Further, the bill provides only for deportation of supported, that a vast majority of the never very harmonious, rapidly grew less so with the persons who plot against the governments of counhonestly unemployed would be greatly improved psychologically were they located where they could do a little gar- commission's recent authorization of a \$70,000,000 inviting enemies of Communist regimes to make the dening and could live under reasonably bond issue by three Insull utility concerns in the Chi- United States their headquarters and hotbed of condefining and could live under reasonably comfortable and healthful surroundings. Instead of living as at present under a system of municipal charity. The feeling of self-help, such as would arise from and unjustified in its inquiries. How the operations from taking care of a of the Insull companies could be subjected to too close agree, but this would open the doors to a horde of house, would be a great stimulant to scrutiny is hard to see. The collapse of Middle West disturbers, with foreign entanglements certain. approve any change since they are now Utilities, the three-billion-dollar holding company The present laws are being used continually for-de whose subsidiaries extend through 37 states and portation of dangerous radicals. In fact, the Wick-Such a system could best be handled, Canada, makes clear the need for the strictest kind of ersham Commission found them so stringent as to be course, by the Federal Government. supervision. Meanwhile, the conduct of the Illinois accompanied by a train of abuses. The present bill, aft are probably less present in Fed. Commerce Commission is such as to prove a reminderal than in state and municipal affairs. er that not long ago it was presided over by Frank would fortify the already autocratic power of the de-

CHARMS OF SAN ANTONIO. itation would probably be more effective than would local efforts directed to man who has never been outside the city limits. the same end. Under Federal control, Vincent A. Cruz is his name. Once he journeyed to tary Mills offered as Exhibit A the action of the too, fewer communities would be re- an outlying park, but even then remained well with- House of Representatives in rewriting the revenue quired, since it would be unnecessary to in the corporation. He explains that by reading and bill. The Secretary went so far as to denounce this consider state lines; and still further, such a system under Federal control visits to the movies he finds out all he wants to know action as "a tragic performance." What happened could be combined with a nation-wide about the outside world. As a stay-at-home, Mr. was that the Ways and Means Committee offered to employment service. However, if states Cruz has made a better record than did Immanuel the House a bill whose principal feature was a gencan act more quickly than the national Kant, who became famous for a number of things, eral sales tax, which was unacceptable to a majority Government, we should take the quick- among them the fact that only once in his 80 years of the members. They, therefore, rejected the comdid he travel so far as 40 miles from his native mittee's bill and wrote a new one. Koenigsberg. We are, nevertheless, disposed to leave We agree with Mr. Mills that a revenue bill should I venture the further, still more radical, suggestion that these establishments for the unemployed should be made per lowed brow. It was in the matter of early rising "a patchwork of unrelated items." We also agree manent. It seems probable that, do what that he set the sternest of examples. Winter and that the revenue bill, as passed, is far from faultless. we will, we shall have periodic industrial summer, his man-servant called him at 5 a. m., and But to criticise members of Congress for not decilely slackness for many years to come. Un-never once did the father of the categories fail to supporting a committee bill containing a principle employment insurance, either public or private, will doubtless increase in yol ume and if to a small income during un- berg. Had Herr Kant puffed into San Antonio some come robot-like units of party machinery. employment there could be added an op- hot Saturday night, only to awake in the morning to Far from being "a tragic performance," the reportunity to grow a part of the family find that it had turned off cool, with a fine breeze volt of the House against the committee-made tax

ously green plaza opposite his hotel window, who Commodity prices are still falling, but less precipi- knows but that the philosopher might have rolled

THE DEMOCRATS AND THE WAR DEBTS.

In an article in the magazine Liberty, Gov. which have appeared in the price system in the Franklin D. Roosevelt denounces the administration for "propping up European finances" and declares For the prices which have fallen most are those that "it has not summoned up the moral courage to which were already too low. And the prices which tell the nations of Europe that they must acknowlhave fallen least are today relatively even higher. edge the debts which their governments owe to the The cost of living has dropped only to 79, and the Government of the United States. All efforts to dollar which is worth \$1.50 in the wholesale market stabilize world finance will be futile until Europe

materials are down to 55.5; finished products at So speaks the leading contender for the Demo wholesale only to 71. Food at wholesale has declined cratic nomination for the presidency. The words 40 per cent; at retail only 30 per cent. The wholesale might be those of the isolationist Hiram Johnson or price of textiles has been reduced to 57; the retail the reactionary David Reed. They even echo the querulous question of a famous Vermonter, who The various wholesale price groups themselves pre- asked, "Well, they hired the money, didn't they?"

per cent, raw materials 45 per cent, textiles 43 per more hopeful. Four years ago the platform of that materials, chemicals and drugs only about 25 per honorably discharged. We know of no authority 70 per cent in price, auto tires and tubes 60 per cent tees, to shift the burden of the war debts from the

But 1932 is not 1928, and on this issue the plat-These figures give little basis for optimistic pre- form recently adopted at Chicago is significantly dictions of early business recovery. Producers in silent. Obviously, the administration forestalled the those lines in which prices have fallen the most will inclusion of any commitment which would impede continue to be poor customers for the products of the action which it must inevitably take before the those businesses which have succeeded in keeping next payments of the debts fall due on Dec. 15. The recent manifesto on debts, reparations and tariffs is-The farmer whose grains are down to 45 will not sued by the League of Nations Association and signed

ever, it is hard to escape the conclusion makes the process of adjustment so slow and painful. donkey prove to be less tractable? It will be an un-

TIMELY INTERVENTION.

Ever since Massachusetts underwent its recent conshould be done about Representatives Frederick W. It is clear that the various elements of the price Dallinger and Robert Luce, devoted party men, who nied an opportunity to earn a living. Society as a whole is taking care of these unemployed either by contribution to central funds or by direct contribution. to be a Federal Judge, leaving the way clear for Con-At the height of the famous Fatty Arbuckle film gressman Luce. Where there's a will there's a way scandal of 10 years ago, some wag observed that the is just as true in politics as in love, war and bridge

THE ANTI-COMMUNIST BILL

Of the four bills resulting from recommendations by the Fish committee after its investigation into Communist activities, three did not see the light of day in Congress. These bills would have provided, respectively, for a Federal sedition law, for excluding

many unemployed, and each family can thigh, and Sweden has lately found that Mickey's thigh, and Sweden has lately found that Mickey's whole character was "mentally unwholesome."

The fourth bill, introduced by Representative Dies whole character was "mentally unwholesome."

All of which fills us with an acute melancholy. of Texas, has been passed by the House, however, and shops, tailor shops, shoe repair For Mickey was the one wholly untrammeled personshops and so on, and men taking emaple age left in a world full of iron-handed and prohibiclassic joie de vivre. Now his style is to be cramped ernment would assume the formidable task of proving that a man's thoughts were dangerous.

The bill provides also for deporting alien Communists, though statutes already exist under which hundreds of them are deported annually, as well as Not daunted in the least by the vitriolic attack other persons who practice or preach violence. This

In the second place, such a Federal undertaking could be handled by the Quar-Insults of generously enriched.

L. Smith, whose senatorial campaign fund Samuel portation authorities. The Dies measure is both unnecessary and dangerous.

THAT "TRAGIC PERFORMANCE."

Down in San Antonio lives a 51-year-old business In a discussion before the Harvard Alumni Asso

ovement in the workman's blowing up from the gulf through the palm fronds bill was the most heartening sign of independence position would be tremendous.

T. R. HARNEY, and the vine-festooned liveoak boughs in the gorge that body has shown for years.



A Plan for Socialized Capitalism

Assailing extremes of both Socialism and capitalism, business man admits need for rehabilitating present system; urges that industry be humanized, mutualized and socialized; favors business co-operation rather than government control; urges unemployment reserves, to protect workers and stimulate stabilization of employment.

From a Preprint of an Article in the Survey Graphic by Albert G. Milbank.

to writer of this article is a member of a New that firm, a director of the Chase National, a trustee of the Title Guarantee a Trust Co. Chairman of the board of the Borden Co. He is president of the Milbank Memorial Fund, a makropic foundation, and member of the board to Weifare Council of New Tork City.

TARTING with the premise that Socialsim in its extreme form destroys some of the finest and most useful qualities in the individual and that capitalism in its extreme form makes the individual a predatory animal rather than a social being, let us spend little time on the suggestion to scrap the existing order, and let us turn our thoughts upon rehabilitation of the capitalistic system. The purpose of such rehabilitation would be to humanize, to mutualize, to stabilize and to socialize industry. Humanizing the business machine is of

great importance. Men and women in industry are not robots. Their and aspirations, their hopes and fears, are factors which should be taken into account. The personnel director has been accorded an increasingly definite post in every wellmanaged corporation. His opportunities for greater usefulness and in many directions which do not necessarily involve the spending of money are difficult to estimate. The life insurance companies which have mutualized their businesses have demonstrated their social value to an amazing de-

gree, and many other corporations have proved the value to the owners, to the employes and to the community, in devising ways for employes to become stock-

In stabilizing the capitalistic system, it would be wise at the outset to consider changing the rules of the game. For years competition was referred to as the "life of trade." More recently, as its wasteful aspects and its harmful effects on all efforts to maintain a healthy balance between production and consumption become more clear, it is more often referred to as the "death of trade." With production and consumption reasonably balanced, other social and economic changes as, for example, the five-day week, might naturally develop—all or many of which appear to be wholly impractical under the existing competitive system.

If co-operation is permitted, the public must, of course, be protected against the abuse of that power. How shall that be done? In our political-economic philosophy, we seem thus far to have found but one answer to this question, namely, governmental regulation. The deplorable condition of our railroads, which admittedly is due in very large part to overregulation, does not encourage us to place industry generally under that type of handicap.

Such success as has attended the operation of the public utility companies, in spite of regulation by state commission due to the fact that, by reason of the very nature of the service they render, they en-joy a complete monopoly in the districts which they operate. This is not true as to the railroads, which are still subject to competitive conditions, and would be still less true in the case of that vast array of industries now on a competitive basis. even though powers were conferred upon

them to make agreements for certain specifled purposes. Regulation, as applied to business generally, would result in a stag-

If the present legal restraints on co-operative efforts are relaxed by permitting agreements among competitors to conserve natural resources and to maintain a reasonand consumption, such permission should be subject to the requirement that attested copies of such agreements be filed with

gering growth of bureaucracy, in the intro-

duction of politics into business.

Modification of the Sherman law to permit such agreements should be of limited duration and adopted as an emergency measure. Its value, aside from affording emergency relief, however, would be found in making available to Congress, pending its further investigation of the anti-trust acts, a record of actual business experiences under a limited co-operative system.

From the standpoint of the public interest, no safer time could be found in which to try out such an experiment. Business i flat on its back. Even if Congress should declars a three-year moratorium on the anti-trust laws without imposing any special safeguards, the practical risk to the public would be negligible.

In the socialization of industry, I am not thinking of nationalization nor of other radical proposals, but rather of an evolution of measures already adopted. Unemployment reserves should be the next step.
It should be a contributory system in which both employer, out of profits when earned. and employe, out of wages when received, shall participate. If compulsion is necessary. I hope it will take the form of making such a thrift system a condition of doing business and a condition of employ-ment, rather than a compulsory state-managed and state-financed system.

whatever system may be adopted, one of its primary purposes should be to provide an incentive to the employer to stabilize employment. It is also essential that the reserve funds accumulated through conons by employer and employe should not be invested in the business, but preferably in obligations of the Government.

Had 5 per cent of the net profits of in-dustry been set aside during the five-year period, 1925-29, and had this sum been augmented by employe contributions equivalent to 2 per cent of the aggregate payroll, it is estimated reserves would have been accumulated to the amount of at least five billion dollars, which would have been of inestimable value to meet conditions of unprecedented unemployment and of dire distress from which the country is now suf-

More progress would be made if pride and prejudice were laid aside and discussion focussed on the merits of specific proposals, irrespective of their origin. Sound proposals could thus be worked out that would meet with general approval-by some because it was a practical application of the Golden Rule, by others because it was an act of social justice and by still others because it was good business.

How the Looting Is Done

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

T ESTIMONY before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington that 102 companies, with a total investment of \$620,000,000, are controlled by a holding company with a stock valuation of \$204;-000, reveals further details of the manner in which American investors have been robbed of their savings through the improper use of the holding company sys-

According to the report of the commisdoner's examiner, the sub-holding companies and "trusts" of one of these companies are merely bookkeeping units, whose receipts for public utility services are, in many cases, transferred immediately to the eccount of the holding company.

It is not surprising that under any such system as that, the assets of sound and co servative companies have been dissipated and the value of their securities have dropped like plummets.

The scheme is simple and presents a two-way opportunity for looting the in vestor. Companies whose stocks and bonds re as good as gold are taken over and, as the first step, fictitiously inflated stock is unloaded on unsuspicious investors. Then these companies are deliberately looted through the transfer of assets, and owners

of their securities left to hold the bag. Some holding companies, conservatively conducted, are performing a good service but the lack of proper legal safeguards to prevent their being used to milk the public is a threat to the sayings of every investor in the country.

It is vitally necessary that Congress en-act such safeguards without further delay. Honestly conducted holding companies will not be affected by such restrictions. It s high time that an end be put to the conscienceless and unscrupulous looting which has taken so huge a portion of the wealth of the country out of the pockets of the people and into the coffers of Wall Street.

HOGS AND HIGHER MATHEMATICS.

rom the Philadelphia Record.

A NYONE who thinks the Department of A Agriculture is not giving full attention to the needs of the farmer must be silenced by a pamphlet lately come out of Washing-

The pamphlet is Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1440, and is entitled "Factors Affecting the Price of Hogs." It is being sent to farmers for this stated "Fuller comprehension of what are the factors affecting hog prices should enable armers to make a more rational control of their production."

All the factors affecting hog prices have been put into a single formula. The formula is presented to farmers as "making a highly accurate forecast of hog prices on a mathematical basis." The formula, in short. will tell the farmer how to raise and sell hogs, and when to market them. For the sake of those farmers whose taxes have left them without postage to write for the bulletin to the department, we reprint the formula, as accurately as the limitations of

newspaper typography will permit:

"Log X11 equals 0.09443 log X1 plus
0.15888 log X2 minus 0.21986 log X3 minus
0.23675 log X4 minus 0.07250 log X5 plus
2.23777 log X6 plus 0.04759 log X7 plus 0.22659 log X8 minus 0.03036 log X9 plus 1.62099 log X10 minus K."

We have been waiting a long time for the answer to the farm problem. But who, looking at the solution printed above. can say it was not worth waiting for?

'BLOSSOM TIME' **OPERETTA TONIGH**

ttendance First Three Weel of Season at Municipal Theater 167,500.

Attendance at the Municip pera for the first three weeks season, ending last night, w a similar period in any oth

The Last Waltz" was called o 10 o'clock because of rain. act had not ended when began at five minutes afte clock, but the performance the show might continue. I rformances. There were 7 A revival of "Blossom Tin vill open tonight at the open charlotte Lansing will have ole of Mitzi which was hers reveral seasons in the past in to ing companies of "Blossom Tim Clifford Newdahl will appear

Franz Schubert, the compo others in the cast are Gas ouston, Allan Jones, George H Lorraine Weimar, Marie and Marie Starner.

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ie factors affecting hog prices have nto a single formula. The formula nted to farmers as "making a highrate forecast of hog prices on natical basis." The formula, in short. the farmer how to raise and sell nd when to market them. For the those farmers whose taxes have left ithout postage to write for the bulthe department, we reprint the for is accurately as the limitations of per typography will permit: X11 equals 0.09443 log X1 plus

log X2 minus 0:21986 log X3 minus log X4 minus 0:07250 log X5 plus log X6 plus 0.04759 log X7 plus log X8 minus 0.03036 log X9 plus

log X10 minus K." ve been waiting a long time for the to the farm problem. at the solution printed above, can vas not worth waiting for?

BLOSSOM TIME' OPERETTA TONIGHT

Attendance First Three Weeks of Season at Municipal Theater 167,500.

k, but the performance was up for nearly an hour to see a show might continue. Rain a show has been at later

up reservations for the week of the Community Forum. Tonight, agents of the Contial Life Insurance Co.; tomoright, executives of the Kroger By cer & Baking Co., and several from Illinois towns; Thursnight, the Life Underwriters of Shipper, New York.



St. Louis and St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers: Friday night, the Real Estate Exchange, the young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce and 500 employes of the Wabash Railway Co.

30,000 Opera Tickets Given to Those in Care of We fare Bodies. About 30,000 reserved seat tick-ets for Municip: Opera performances are to be distributed free this season among persons under the care of welfare organizations.
R. Fullerton Place told of the tick-Attendance at the Municipal et distribution yesterday during the corra for the first three weeks of Community Forum peric. on Staison, ending last night, was tion KMOX, which featured principals of the opera cast with Guy similar period in any other Robertson as master of eeremonies.

The tickets go, Pla. said, to the families of the uncaployed, orphan night's performance of children, patients at City Sanita-Last Waltz' was called off o'clock because of rain. The act had not ended when the began at five minutes after 9 Girls' Home and the Neighborhood.

distributed.

In the entertainment program cormances. There were 7200 cons in the audience.

revival of "Blossom Time" revival of "Blossom Time" Nicht Verum" in German. Joseph open tonight at the opera.

otte Lansing will have the from "Blossom Time," "Song of the form matter in the cast are George Maury Rubens, musical director of the Municipal Theater orchestra, and Marie Starner.

Maury Rubens, musical director of the Municipal Theater orchestra, and Moyne Neal, musical director of the Municipal Theater orchestra.

Steamship Movements.

Hamburg, June 25, American hipper, New York.

P. Hal Sims' "four horsemen" have rolled up an apparently unbeat- orange blossoms. She will carry Bremen, June 26, Berlin, New

New York, June 26, Britannic,

Palermo, June 26, Roma, New sion today.

Liverpool, June 25, Georgic, New

Police Matron Fay Dies. Havre, June 25, Minnetonka, New aied of heart disease yesterday at delphinium.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS HELEN KIRTLAND son, 7120 Westmoreland drive, and daughters, Nancy and Marjorie, left having won the playwriting contemporaried to Sherwood Clarke Chatfield, son of r. Anbrose Chatfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Son, 7120 Westmoreland drive, and daughters, Nancy and Marjorie, left having won the playwriting contest with his play, "Zombie," last year. He is the son of Mrs. A. E. Abeling of Portlan. Ore, and a nephew of Miss Frances Crecelius of 5804 Cates avenue.

The father of the bride, Thomus Wood Stevens was director of the

kets of spring flowers, a whit; satin ribbon aisle will lead to the altar. The house vi be further decorated with baskets of pink gladioli and pink larkspur.

Schubert, the composer, whose life the operetta was were also on the program. The plane accompanient was in the cast are Games in th ing from the arm in loose draper-'FOUR HORSEMEN' FAR IN LEAD ies. The high waistline is defined by an inverted point, and the skirt, cut in bias effect, flares slightly To Close Contract Bridge Match and terminates in a short train. The With Cavendish Club Team Today.

By the Associated Press. ELBERTON, N. J., June 27 .- deeper shade, arranged to a duch-

> able lead over the Cavendish Club contract bridge team, led by Har-old S. Vanderbilt. In the third session of their match last night, New York, June 26, California, Their lead by 3445 to a total of College, bridesmaid. William Classow.
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> New York, June 26, Gen. von Steuben, Bremen.

> to be played in the concluding ses- Brooklyn groomsman. ion today.
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> Sime and Willard Karn won a fon, Miss Spencer in pink and Miss New York, June 26, Rotterdam, total of 2875 points against Vander-bilt and Waldemar von Zedtwitz
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> Sime and Willard Karn won a Fort in powder blue. The gowns are designed with petal skirts, flar-bilt and Waldemar von Zedtwitz last night. David Burstine and ing beneath close fitting hip lines, New York, June 26, Columbus, or Bremen.
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> Plymouth, June 25, France, New mond Balfe.
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> last night. David Burstine and Howard Schenken were plus 570, against Jean Mattheys and Raymond Balfe.
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> last night. David Burstine and Ing beneath close fitting in the last night. David Burstine and Howard Schenken were plus 570, against Jean Mattheys and Raymond Balfe. streamers. Their hats are blue hair braid trimmed with wreaths of Mrs. Angie B. Fay, for 10 years pink rosebuds. They will carry matron in the Police Department, pink and purple larkspur and blue

> > her home, 2005 East Grand boule- An informal reception will fol vard. She was 64 years old. Fu-low the ceremony. Mr. Chatfield neral services will be held at 8:30 and his bride will live in Brooklyn a. m. tomorrow at Collins' under- after their wedding trip. Several taking establishment, 928 East from out of town arrived a few days ago for the ceremony. Mr. Chatfield and his attendants have been visiting the bride's uncle, Scott Hancock, 4332 McPherson avenue, and his daughters, Miss Dean and Miss Elizabeth Hancock; Miss Fort, Miss Annette Rogers and her brother, Ralph Rogers, both of Clinton, N. Y., are with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, and Dr. and Mrs. du Pose are visiting Dr. Solden Spen-cer and Mrs. Laura Spencer Ed-

munds, 4425 McPherson avenue. The bride was gre luated at Mary Institution before completing her studies at Vassar College. She is a Chatfield attended the Cathedral School in Washington and is a graduate of Hamilton College, New

Major Alden Brown of the Missouri Military at Mexico, Mo., with Mrs. Brown and their two children, have taken the house at 68 Van-deventer place which was occupied until recently by Mrs. John Beverly Robinson. They came to St. Louis last week and will remain until school opens in the fall. Major Brown is a brother of Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, 4487 Lindell boulevard. and Mrs. J. Dwight Dana, 54 Kingsbury place.

Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth and their son, Pegram Jr., departed yesterday by motor for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where Col. Whitworth will be Chief of Staff of the Second Division. He has Barracks for two and a half years. Col. Walter Krueger, the new Jefferson Barracks Commandant, and Mrs. Krueger, have arrived and will take possession of their quar-ters next week. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy, is visiting in Kansas City and will be here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock sailed Thursday on the Monarch of Bermuda to spend their honeymoon in Bermuda. After their return they will live for the summer at the Hoblitzelle home, 6450 Ellenwood avenue. Mrs. Hitchcock was Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle. The marriage took place Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Lyon, son. Gaylord are spending the summer at their camp, Minne-Wonka Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ives, 6005 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, and Miss Katherine Palmer. parted a few days ago to be coun-

Miss Katherine Edwards and her brother, Richard Presley Edwards, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards of Webster Groves, have returned home from their colleges to spend the summer. Miss Edwards, who has completed her junior year at Stephens College, will enter the University of Missouri in the fall. Her brother is a student at the University of Missouri and is a member of Phi Del-ta Theta and three honorary engineering fraternities. He is presi-dent of the mechanical fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma, and is a delegate to the Tau Beta Pi convention to be

held in Washington in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Henri R. Hender

The guests vill include only the kins will give up their apartment in year. His home is in Santa Fe, families and a few close friends. the Versailles, 703 Skinker boule. The Rev. Dr. William Haskell du vard, and with their three daugh-Bose of Sewanee, Tenn., uncle of ters will be at the home of Mrs. the bride, will officiate. Green vel- Simpkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. vet draperies covered with cybo- Walter Scott, Edgewood road, for field, who was grand high pries dium and asparagus fern have been the summer. Their oldest daugh-hung in the windows i the living ter, Miss Ruth Simpkins, will reroom to form a background for the improvised altar decorated with York where she has been studying. paskets of Easter lilies and white She will be a debutante next winlarkspur and illuminated with tall ter. Another daughter, Miss Mary white tapers in wrought iron can- Louise, completed her studies at delabra. The balustrades have been Miss Porter's School in Farminggarlanded with ferns, and from the newel post, topped with bas-Miss Phoebe Stev ; daughter of Mr. and 's. Thomas Wood Stevens, was married at Ann Arbor,

Mich., yesterday to Tarles Dillon, formerly of St. Louis. The cere-Love," and she offered "Sweethearts" as a solo. Wilkins sang of Newdahl will appear as Schubert, the composer, I c mony was performed at the summother. Members of both families and a few close friends were present. The Rev. Henry Lewis of St. were also on the program. The louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ular this season, and there are long plano accompaniment was by Hirsch of Long Island, N. Y., has sleeves, open at the elbow and fall-lowed.

Andrew's Episcopal Chu. ch in Ann Arbor officated. A breakfast followed. The pair departer at once for

New Mexico in August The bride was educated at pri

Chicago, where they will reside. They plan a three ceeks' trip to

East, and at the University of Chi-cago. Mr. Dillon attended Wash-ington University, and prior to

Wood Stevens, was director of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Simp- Little Theater of St. Louis last

> Missouri Mason, 92. Honored. BUTLER, Mo., June 27.—John T. Ruffin, 92 years old, of Spring-Greenfield, Pleasant Hill, Nevada, Carthage, Holden, Harrisonville Clinton, Butler. Appleton City, Joplin, Lamar and Rich Hill.

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ened Him. Sam D'Agostino, 17 years old, has

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lowing which D'Agostino immediately returned to a military school

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According to the suit, the young

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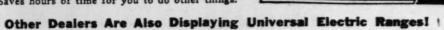
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SENATE SENDS ECONOMY **BILL BACK TO CONFERENCE** \$150,000,000 Measure Faces Additional Conflict Before Becom-

ing Law.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The much contested national econom

ditional conflict before becoming The Senate sent the \$150,000,000 measure back to conference Friday. Today, Speaker Garner said

he would reappoint the same House conferees, two of whom are in Chairman McDuffie of the House group will not return until Wednesday night. Representative Douglas of Arizona is expected back about the same time. This would delay another meet-

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This would delay another meeting until Thursday, last day of the fiscal year. "I'm not going to appoint new conferees." Garner said. cles. That medium in St. Louis is "I'll name the same ones if we stay here until August."

2514 Waren Ave., Dalla, 1422 ber of ringing to Bergera Departed this life Sunday, June 26, 1932, at 1 a. m. dear friend of Mrs. Kate Parker and Mrs. Funeral Tuesday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral Tuesday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m. from the Cellina parlors, 928 North Grand to find the losers of lost artiful to the last of the

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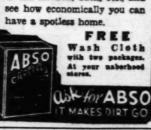
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law and uncle.
Funeral on Wednesday, June 29, at 8:30

BUTTKUSS, HERMANN-Of Valme III. entered into rest on Sunday, June 26, 1932, at 1:10 a. m., dearly belowed husband of Hortense Buttkus (nee Ruch-Link) and dear father of Gloria, Rudolph and Gertrude Link, son of Gustay Buttkus and dear brother and cousin, ared 30 years. Funeral on Tuesday, June 28, at 2 p. m., from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravois avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2222 St. Louis av., Tuesday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Michael's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a mem-ber of Plumbers' Union Local No. 35, (cl.)

NNA, PETER—On Sunday, June 26, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., belowed husband of 4900 Fountain av., entered into red the late Lena Anna (nee Hanses), dear ather of Mrs. Elsie Amsinger, dear father-beloved wife of James Flavih, dear mother

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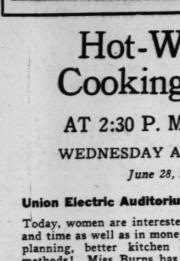
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Quincy, Ill. Deceased was
Ladies of Loretta, Ladies o
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bath; private home, LAclede 2667, (c

VIRGINIA, 1915 (near 33xx Russell)—
ideal housekeepine; sink; Adults. (c40 West

Central light housekeeping; private bath. (1)
VERNON, 5468—2 housekeeping, cooling
system, hot water, porch; reasonable, (c1)
WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 large front; hot
water; sink; range; 2 beds; 86,50. (c8)
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board optional; owner's home. (c8)
WEST PINE, 4161—Kitchenette apartment, sink, fan, electric, washer, \$5, 56, EIGHTH 1112 S.—4 roorus, bath, electric, decorated, \$3c. GA. \$412. (c3)

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(EOKUK, 3801-03-New, modern, refrigeration, light, gas, heat, jamitor, LA, 50%) Southwest

rooms, garage, \$40. RIv. 9942. CATES, 640: Attractive 7-room apartment: craftex electric refrigeration reasonable rent and concession. (c34 KINGSLAND, 520—8 rooms, only one 3 floor left: southern exposure: will dee rate. JE. 2440. Sunday CA. 5483. W.7 MAPLE. 6015—8-room sunlight ment: Frigidaire: \$45. PA. 5802. (c2) WATERMAN 5225 — Desirable D-room apartment. 2 baths: atmosphere of refined home: garage optional; rent reasonable. CAbany 2536J.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OCKINGHAM COURT, 4924—Con-outh court: strictly modern: comple-sonable; week or month. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

BADEN 780—Furnished 3-room efficience
\$25, \$30, \$35, Apply \$116 N. Broadwa

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

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WASHINGTON, 4914—2 rooms, coming: \$6: 3 rooms, front. \$10. or 4 rosts: newly furnished.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4000—3-room corner bath; enamel sink; water heater, \$18. ST. LOUIS, 4056A-4 rooms, good tion: reasonable; owner.
WHITTIER, 3015A N.—4 rooms, fu modern; hardwood floors; \$27.50.

BRIGHT BREEZY CORNER 4 large, light rooms, porches; nice gran itoid partitioned basement; instantaneous port of the property of the partition of the property of th

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Southwest
BANCROFT, 5307—4-room efficiency, n
ly decorated: rent reduced: 15 days'
cession, FLanders 0804,
MILENTZ, 5526A—5 rooms, side drive,
roof: newly decorated: beautiful pl
Phone Hiland 8774.

ABANNE, 5026-6 JOOMS, BATH, NI LY DECORATED, CHESTINUT 8744 MARYLAND, 4350—7 large rooms, garage 345; decorate to suit. JEI, 5847. (c2) NEWSTEAD 348 N.—5 ROOMS, BATH NEW CATHEDRA! PARISH, GUTSIDE ANITOL SERVICE. CHESTNUT 8744 TAYLOR, 20 8. — 4 ROOMS; NEWL DECORA TLD; RENT REDUCED. (c8

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be seen inside to be appreciated. (c94)

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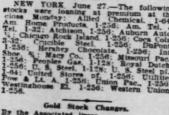
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2%: Union Carbide, 19,600, 16%, down 1/4: Allied Chem, 431/2, down 2; Am Tob B, 17,400, 48 1/2. down 1 1/4.



By the Associated Press.

NEW TORK, June 27.—Gold transactions reported by the Federal Reserve Bank, while of small proportions, favored the United States. There was an imported to 314.500 from San Franciscon from San Salvador. There were Bo exports of changes in carmarked

NEW YORK. June 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 767,090 shares, compared with 310,496 Saturday,388,165 a week ago and 2,137,760 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. to date were 174,478,322 shares, compared with 330,450,836 ear ago, and 489,682,639 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, www, close and net changes:

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NEW YORK. June 27.

March. 1.04: May. 1.00. Jan. 1.01-02:

No Action on Marshall Field Pfd.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO June 27.—The resignation of James Simpson as chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co. was accepted today but the directors decided not to appoint a work of the department of the department store to head the three Insul utility companies here. remin a member of the board of directors in a member of the board of directors in a member of the board of directors.

No other change in official personnel was made. John McKlolay remaining president.

No action was taken on the preferred dividend due lum 30 on Marshall Field stock, the directors voting "to maintain the strong liquid position of the corporation."

Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

own %: Allied Chem. 18,000, 43 %, down 12. Am Tob B, 17,400, 43 %, down 12. Am Tob B, 17,400, 45 %, down 12. Am Tob B, 17,400, 45 %, down 14.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 27.—Pending developments at the Lousanne conference, gilt-edged securities and cried of control of the control

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, June 27.-Federal Land lank bonds bid and asked prices were as

Net operating income for May of other roads reporting with 1931 comparisons include:

Louisville & Nash. *\$2.027 & \$1.003.6236 Great Northern *\$2.027 & \$1.003.6236 Great Northern *\$4.027 & \$1.003.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVICAND June 27.—A threat that the national steel making rate making the national steel making rate making the carried of the Carried Steel

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK June 27.—Net operating income of the Atchison Toneka and Santa Fe Railway dromoto. 538.680 in May as compared with \$7.50.385 in May. 1891. Gross revenues totaled \$9.905.356 against \$14.168.542 in 1931.

Baltimore & Ohio's May net operating income was \$1.288.197 compared with \$2.456.374 in 1931. Gross revenues totaled \$10.106.800 against \$15.144.325.

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IS EXTREMELY QUIET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 27.—The local market opened

Metals innon-ferrous: International July wheat opened at \$10, 10 in 10 i

Great Britain in dollars, others in centar Great Britain demand, 3.60 %; cables 3.61 %; '60-day bills, 3.59 %; France demand, 3.93 3-16; cables, 3.93 %; Italy demand, 5.08 %; cables 5.09 %.

Demands, Belgium, 13.24; Germany, 23.67; Holland, 40.40; Norway, 17.81; Sweden, 18.54; Denmark, 19.64; Switzerland, 19.48 %; Spain, 8.24; Portural, 3.35; Greece, (X), 65 %; Poland (X) 1.30; Czecho-Słovakia, (X), 2.96; Jugo-Savia, (X), 1.72; Austria (X), 14.00; Rumania, (X), 39 %; Arcentine, 25.79; Belgium, 25.79; Tokio, 26.94; Shamphai, 29.62 %; Montreal, 87.50; Mexican City (silver peso), 27.65.

Rubber futures closet quiet. July, 2.55. September, 2.64; Dec., 2.81-85; March, 2.97-99. Smoked ribbed spot, closed 2.56. Smoked ribbed spot, closed 2.56.

Change in Collateral.

By the Assertance Press

NEW YORK. June 27.—In connection with the sale of Sinciair Consolidated On the Corporation's interest in the Sinclair Proc. Line Consolidated On the Consolidated Consolidated Inches and Consolidated Inches Consolidated Inche

EARNINGS - AND DIVIDENDS

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics ('o., Inc. NEW YORK, June 27.

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Food products:

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift common share carnings. 9 months ended May 31, 1932.

32 cents vs. \$1.50.

Steel and iron:

American Rolling Mill Co. has received streamy for overpayment of taxes by akhland Iron & Mining Co. some time before its absorption by company.

Utilities:

Barcelona Traction, Light & Power Co. Lidd. May net earnings up 5.8 per cent.

Milwaukee Electric Raliway & Light reducing wages 10 per cent, effective July 11: May transportation revenues off 20.7 per cent and electric revenues off 10.7 per cent.

Machinery: Chapman Valve Mig. deferred payment of dividend on 7 per cent.

Mickel Co. of Canada Lidd. May nickel exports were valued at \$608.954 vs. \$2.015.483; 5 months \$3 277.432 vs. \$7.507.

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Oil: California crude oil price ad.

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Local wheat coeping wheat \$1.600.

Local wheat creeping wheat compared with 61.600 a were recompared with 61.600 a were recom

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 27, \$9,300,.000; corresponding day last rear. \$1,000,000; this year. \$1,630,700,000; corresponding neriod a vear aco. \$2,429,900,.000; below to individual accounts. \$11,300,000; total to individual accounts. \$11,300,000; total to date. \$2,786,300,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts. \$6,600,000; debits to might be a bankers' accounts. \$15,000,000. Combined debits to individual and bankers' accounts. \$17,900,000. Total to date. \$4,115,300,000. 517. 900.000. Total to date. \$4.115.300.000.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Bar silver quiet and unchanced at 26 s. 27. Noon: Silver futures quiet; NEW YORK, June 27.—Noon: Silver futures quiet; saces 127.000 ounces. July. 26.90 hd. September 27.93 hd. October. 27.22 bdd. December, 27.52 hdd. January. 27.54 bdd.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The money market was not greatly affected today by preparations for the July affected today by preparations for the July affected today by preparations for the July affected today by oreparations for the July affected today by ore parations for the July affected today by ore paratic and the paratic p

call money rate of 24 per cent held over and there was no change in time money rate. Bankers Acceptances remorted a more active market, both demand and sumply beins in a little both demand and sumply beins in a little bother volume. Time loans, 60.90 the better volume. Time loans, 60.90 the better volume. Time loans, 60.90 the local little four-risk months, 14 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2% 66.2%. Bankers acceptances, 30 days, 18 66.90 days, 16 acceptances, 30 days, 30

By the Associate. PreBy the Associate. PreNEW YORK, June 27.—Tertile markets
were steadier though still quiet. More interest was shown in specially cotton coodfor future delivery. Value in woolens and
worsteds are very low and are attractine,
more buyers. Silk showed in title change.
Burlans were inactive. New prices on
acetate rayon varns are being announced.

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CHICAGO. June 27.—Grain bids and of-

ST. LOUIS MERCHAN

CHANGE, June 27. market closed % @ %c today after an early

ascribed to weak stock r TONE TO CURB Liverpool was higher IN CLOSING TRADES wheat 50 1/2. July cor Local wheat receipts w

> Chicago tock Market

GO. June 27 .- Following of transactions on the ignated. Stock sales

12 5% 5% 2% 2%

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX

JULY WHEAT

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SEPTEMBER CORN.

ER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ver. 4% @5c; rough, coarse

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the or animations will pay it. 6. b. St. Louis for 3.8 to their producers. The standard stand 10.430, steady. State, tah, average to fancy sp. held 18-0-21c, utility steady. Chickens, 10-27c; fowls, fresh or f. ropaters, fresh 9-31c, 18-0-27c; ducks, fresh 27c; ducks, fresh 27c; ducks, fresh 27c; ducks, fresh 27c; 15 6 37c: ducks. fresh.

77 slow. No quotations.

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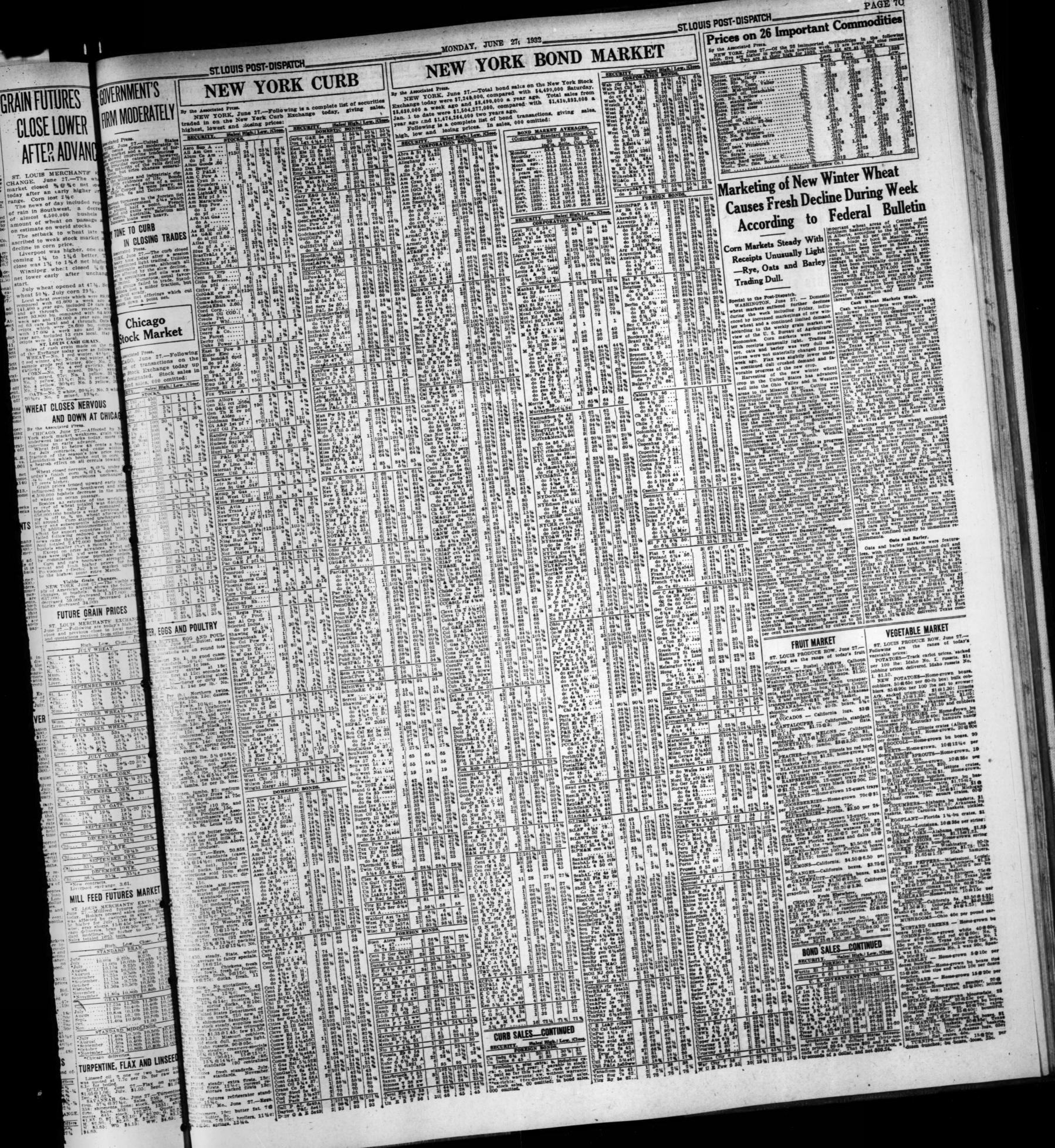
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was said-in Latin at the altar, in

the 17-mile long procession broke into the "Adoremus."

FINGER PRINTS OF MISSING

EX-CONVICT SENT TO ARKANSAS

Will Be Checked in Attempt to

Identify Body As That of

Finger prints of Clyde Bailey,

the Mississippi River from the Free

Bridge on June 17, according to the confession of Orville Turley, an escaped life term convict, have been

sent to Luna, Ark., where a body believed to be that of Bailey was

The body at Luna is that of a

man about 40 years old, who had

been shot over the right eye. According to the confession of Tur-

dling telegraph companies of \$14,-

was shot in an automobile on an

Illinois highway about 30 inles from St. Louis following a quarrel

over a division of the spoils from

Bailey, who served a term in an

Ohio prison for manslaughter, is

described as 30 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 165 pounds, with

blond hair and blue eyes. St.

Louis police have not received a

detailed description of the body re-covered in Arkansas.

MISSING NAVY FLYERS FOUND

EL PASO, Tex., June 27.-Lieut

F. M. Nichols, one of two navy flyers for om a 24-hour search was conducted, arrived in Juarez late yesterday and said their plane was

landed safely Saturday at Gallegos. Chihuahua, Mexico. Gallegos is 160

Nichols went to Juarez, across the

Rio Grande from El Paso, by train. He said his companion, Lieut. Ed-ward B. Arroyo, was left in charge

of the plane. The plane, one of six being flown from San Diego,

Cal., to Hampton Roads, Va., was separated from the others in a

were technically under arrest for landing on Mexican soil without

permission and the plane was subject to seizure. Daniel Duarte, chief of the Immigration Service in

Juarez, conferred with Mexican military authorities to find some

method of releasing the plane and

TWO TO TAKE OFF WEDNESDAY

James Mattern and Bennett Griffen Hope to Break Record of Post

and Gatty.

NEW YORK, June 27. - James

Mattern of Fort Worth, Tex., and Bennett Griffen of Oklahoma City

plan to take off from Floyd Bennett Airport Wednesday on a globeencircling flight in which they hope to break the record of eight days and 15 hours, established last year by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Their monoplane will carry ice

indicators and seven gasoline tanks,

six of which formerly were in the

Winnie Mae, the monoplane used by Post and Gatty. The ship has a 550-horsepower super-charged mo-

Their itinerary will be: Harbor Grace, N. F., Ireland, England, Netherlands, Berlin, Moscow, Omsk, Novo Sibirisk and Yakutsk, Si-

beria; Fairbanks, Alaska, Edmon-

Steamship Movements.

Arrived:

New York, June 27, Carinthia,

New York, June 27, Belgenland,

Antwerp. New York, June 27, Western-

land, Antwerp via Halifax. New York, June 27, American

New York, June 27. Frederik VIII, Copenhagen via Halifax. New York, June 27. Paris, Havre.

Rotterdam, June 26, Statendam

Glasgow, June 27, Transylvania

ton, Alta., and New York

Trader, London

By the Associated Press.

ON FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

miles from El Paso.

Americans Land Plane Safely Mexican Soil,

the wire tapping swindle.

From Itching Skin After the Papal benediction and the legate's farewell, the great con-

dresses Central Trades.

resident of the State Federation 10 Cardinals and of Labor and Democratic canditheir ministers, the Princes of the date for Congress, assailed Conchurch in the robes of their rank. gress as "having less vision than Sehind them followed the Arch- and other legislative body in the shops, the Bishops, the Lord Ab- world," in a speech yesterday botts and other prelates. Then the semi-monthly meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union at Carpenter's Hall, Grand boule After these came the Ministers of vard and Cozens avenue.

corps, Irish officials and last the ble to organized labor. thousands of women. Wood said the sales umns reached the bridgehead the

After these came the Ministers of State, headed by President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State and the Rail Eireann and Senate. Then representatives from Ulster, Papal nobility, the diplomatic corps, Irish officials and last the thousands of women.

After these came the Ministers of vard and Cozens avenue.

The union group appointed a ous weekly, and many years vigorous champion of the Anglo-Catholic faction of the Episcopal Church, died at his home last indorsement of candidates favorations. Wood said the sales taxes inforty-first anniversary of their Ivory soap As the leaders of the four col- cluded in the new Federal revenue marriage.

raged, could have been used to

Voistead act and repeal of the cated by Wood.

MILWAUKEE, June 27.—Fred-erick C. Morehouse, 64 years old, editor of the Living Church, religi-

YELLVILLE, Ark., June 27.-An Apostolic revival ended with a ham and the Rev. W. Immediate modification of the general wedding when four of the son, both of Oklahor

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CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., June
27.—Gen. F. E. Bamford, 69 years
old, hero of the Battle of Cantigny

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., June
10 years has lived in West Virginia. He is a native of Maryland.

His widow, formerly Martha Byrd

Elected Head of Saengerbund.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 27 .- Al-

ert C. Wehrwein of Chicago yes-

terday was elected president of the

Saengerbund, sponsors of the twen-

ty-ninth Northwest Saengerfest which closed here yes rday with an open air congfest. Several thou-

sand Northwest singers participat-ed. Delegates to the Saengerbund

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MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1932.



Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, (on right) chairman of the memorable Democratic convention of 1924, who may be called upon to serve in that capacity again.



and his personal board of strategy—Robert Ennis, on left, and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore,



of Louisiana teining the Credentials Com-mittee all about the trouble in his State with rival factions claiming seats on the convention floor.



SIGNING THE LEGAL DOCUMENTS



Jean Harlow, screen actress, and her fiance. Paul Bern, filing notice of intention to wed in Los Angeles.



ROTARY'S

NEW HEAD

Clinton P. Anderson of Al-buquerque, N. M., chosen president of international organization at Seattle con-vention.



Gov. Parnell of Arkansas looking things over.



One of the women drys at the convention—Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., and president of organization working for prohibition.



Three delegates from Kentucky

—Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. Marshall Barnes (center) and Miss
Dorothy Shelby Shackleford.



Baby kangareo occupying its pen pier in Atlantic City, N. J.



ST. LOUISANS OFF FOR FOREIGN TOUR

And in the corridors-here is where the cohorts of the ri-val candidates do most of their electioneering, while keeping a weather eye on the other man's forces of persua-

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy and Mrs. Robert H. Keiser photographed on steamer about to sail for long vacation in Europe and Africa.



T the age of ten I began to worry about my future. "For my part I would naturally like to make good artillery-A "For my part I would naturally like to like I spoke of way.

In her customary exciting way.

In her customary exciting way.

It sounded magnificent. It meant in reality that in receiving my officer's commission I would be permitted to choose between several "eligible" regiments of the imperial guard. The very thought again with an interlocutory decree that any one of their sons would cast his ambitions outside the military service would have struck my parents as distinctly heretic. The marriage had been a matter of of-House of the Romanoffs expected its members to wear a uniform of ficial record since last April, when some description and cared little about their personal predilections with a story of a raid she asked and heartfelt desires.

THE former Grand Duke Alexander, nephew of Czar Alexander II of Russia, has told, in the previous chapters of his high story, how he was trained in early childhood to become an army officer and how, at the age of 10, he left his home in Tissis where his father was Viceous for his first

father was Viceroy, for his first visit to St. Petersburg. There he

met his imperial relatives for the first time and witnessed the mar-

riage of his sister, Anastasia, to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. He did not like many of his uncles and cousins, but took

a particular fancy to little Nicky, a cousin who was to become the last Czar of Russia. The family returned to Tiflis, but hurried back

to the capital when a nihilist bomb exploded in the palace killing 40 officers and soldiers of the guard. The Empress of Russia died and 10

Alexander, ascended to the throne.

royal family was indignant.

The idea of joining the navy had first appeared on my clouded horizon around the year 1878, when through a sort of fortunate misunderstanding we obtained a cheerful and easy-going tutor in the person of Lieut Zeleny. Thoroughly in-capable of giving lessons or making sour faces, he became putty in our hands, and we spent our usually gloomy mornings in listening to his highly colored descriptions of the gorgeous life led by the rugged men in the navy. To believe this excitable sailor, the fleet of his imperial majesty constantly went from one glamorous adventure to another, and an existence packed with thrills awaited a youngster aboard a Russian battle-

ship. "Now, listen to this," Zeleny would commence, "it happened in Shanghai * * * "

He would go no further, for his well-fed body would suddenly shake with fits of laughter. By the time he would get back into condition to explain what actually did happen in Shanghai, we ourselves would be rolling on the floor and giggling hysterically at the sight of the tears streaming down his sunburned face.

down his sunburned face.

Zeleny's contagious gayety determined my choice. I dreamed of mysterious women driving in rickshaws in the narrow streets of the Naval Academy.

Shaws in the narrow streets of the Naval Academy. Shanghai. I craved to behold the fantastic spectacle of fanatical Hindoos entering the holy waters of the river Ganges. I was anxious to encounter wild elephants charging through the innels.

How clearly I can see the day in the superior of the river Ganges. I was anxious to encounter wild elephants. How clearly I can see the day "Oh, it's you. Viviant" Mineral of the cadets of the Naval Academy, my parents hoping that the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last mother. How clearly I can see the day "Oh, it's you. Viviant" Mineral Collins, a private detective and the former operation of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last mother than the superior of the Naval Academy, my parents hoping that the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last mother than the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last mother than the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last mother than the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last mother than the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last mother than the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last my decision at the very last mother than the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last my decision at the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last my decision at the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last my decision at the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last my decision at the severity of naval discipline would change my decision at the very last my decision at t charging through the jungle of Ceylon. My mind was made up. I decided to become a sailor.

How clearly I can see the day when I left our summer palace of Michailovsky to start the career of Michailovsky to start the career of Miss Locke finished the job by I decided to become a sailor.

"A sailor? My son a sailor?" Mother looked at me in dismay. "You are just a child. You do camp, and servants, and when the tyleft. deep-voiced priest presented me not understand what you are saying. Your father will never pering to be a my mother began to a Te Deum, my mother began to cry. The beautiful words of a spe-

ATHER frowned. The navy did not appeal to him in the gerate the perils awaiting ner least. The only two members youngster. "Let us go, let us go," of the imperial family who ever said father nervously, and we all served in the navy did not do so well in his estimation. His brother Constantin was considered a "dangerous radical." His nephew Alexis chased after the women too

much.

This attitude of my parents failed to weaken my determination. There was always a streak of stub-There was always a streak or stud-bornness in my nature. Again and again I broached the subject. Fi-nally my parents promised to set-tle this troublesome question dur-ing our coming autumn stay in St. They thought that ly, evidently speculating whether this unsolicited imperial add tion their crew was going to cause fuse and the beauty of the Sunday parades would fill my heart with envy for a brilliant uniform. They overlooked the fogs, the gray and dull days, the rawness of the air, the tension of the political moment. St. Petersburg made me turn my eyes toward the sea more than ever. What was a mere fancy of a dreaming boy in the Caucasus changed into a cry for escape in the north. And still, I doubt whether I would have succeeded in accomplishing my plan had it not been for the unexpected assistance of the new Czar. Unlike his father, Alexander III attached considerable importance to the part played by the fleet in the defense of the Russian Empire. Preparing to launch an ambitious naval of the Russian Empire. Preparing to launch an ambitious naval program he believed that the fact of his cousin serving on a battle-ship would give a good stand research would deny me their riendship. ship would give a good cam- The meal passed in an atmos-

ship would give a good example to the youth of the country.

Logic and common sense demanded my entering the Naval Academy, but a grand duke was not supposed to "mix with the ordinary boys," and so I had to do my studies at home under the supervision of a special tutor, the gloomiest one to be found in Russia. Hired and paid to prepare me for the examinations that were to be conducted by a board of professors chosen by the Emperor, he must have formed a very low must have formed to the sentinel passed in an atmosphere of tenseness, everybody maintaining silence and exchanging warning glances. Several weeks elapsed before I succeeded in pertaining their vay to the of my dreams.

(Continued their way to the of my dreams.

fessors chosen by the Emperor, he must have formed a very low opinion of my abilities. Every day, for four years in succession. I heard him predict dismal failure for me.

The four-year program drawn by him included astronomy, theory of the deviation of the compass, oceanography, theoretical and ractical artillery, torpedo warfare, theoretical and practical shipbuilding, military and naval strategy and tactics, military and uaval

couragement I developed a genuine
Interest in my lessons. The theoretical studies at home were ac- were pointed out with the same busines open

Single Again After Her Fifth Marriage L YDIA LOCKE, the Hannibal (Mo.) girl who became well known to American opera patrons, continues to hold a sensational place in the day's new. For the fifth time in almost 25 years, the erstwhile and now buxom diva,

ing of her first busband, finds her-self unmarried, but her friends do not believe she will remain that this woman-still attractive-went into the divorce courts in White Plains and marched right out

who has figured in several sensa-tional episodes, including the shoot-

Her attempts to dissolve her last Justice Morschauser to dissolve her were given the chance. All want-fought with Joan of Arc, was acmarriage to Carlo M. Marinovich, ed to settle down with the glori- customed to a hilarious existence. wealthy shipping man and member ous Lydia.

of Balkan nobility. Marinovich had Back in weating shipping man and member of Balkan nobility. Marinovich had Back in 1908, Lydia Locke first peace and quiet—both of which he been in Paris for some time, and attracted wide attention by mar-did not get. His pretty wife saw was very happy, indeed, it is also rying "Lord" Robert Talbot, also to that, and finally one day Talbot said to speedily forward an affi-davit that he had no intention at all in opposing the severance of his marriage to Miss Locke. He is still in Paris, where he's taking things easy, just getting over the novelty and excitement which his marriage to Lydia brought.

Probably Marinovich's love for the singer before their marriage, made the sensational adventures which had befallen her seem as nothing. It was also predicted that it wouldn't last — that Miss Locke's restlessness precluded a steady marriage. And, of course, the prediction came true, but according to the former operatic star, not she, but Marinovich was the cause.

months later Czar Alexander mar-ried Princess Yourievshaya, who had borne him three children. The T was with a story of what happened when she raided a Park avenue apartment, where Marinovich resided, on a night a year Emperor was assassinated by the revolutionists and his eldest son. ago in June that Miss Locke enlivened the solemn atmosphere in Justice Morschauser's Court and obtained her divorce.

On that night in June, according to the testimony introduced, Miss Madeline Collins, a private

Michailovsky to start the career of a sailor. Our small chapel was packed with relatives, aids-de-group and servants and when the

Justice Morschauser, naturally,

Lydia Locke, the Hannibal, Mo., Girl* Who Became an Opera Star, Wins Her Third Divorce-She Was Acquitted of Killing First Husband-Another Mate Ended His Life After Honeymoon.

was very much interested in all he known as "Prince" Talbot, a Neva-heard, but decided that he had to da gambler. They met when Lydia have additional corroboration of was on the concert stage, after she the facts. Marinovich's affidavit left her home town in Missouri.

served the purpose. Altogether five men led the dark - marriage still in her 'teens, and a haired and beautiful singer to the very headstrong young lady. As a altar-not to mention anything of gambler, Talbot, who claimed kinthose who wanted to but never ship to the famous Taibot who

In his home, however, he wanted

year after their marriage. Lydia found herself beaten up quite se-The following morning she went to see a lawyer for a divorce. Talbot was at the conference, too. Something went wrong, Lydia didn't wait for a divorce. Talbot to death in the lawyer's of-

THERE was a trial but nothing

let his annoyance at Lydia go to

his fists. The result was that a

Lydia was at the time of their

to her story, saw the tears stream her. Indeed, their opinion had it that Talbot had committed suicide. marriages.

Europe to study music. She met a divorce. He also gave her \$300.— Some months later he ended his Orville Harrold, the famous tenor, in both places. The upshot of their meetings was that Harrold and several other bits of prop- In the meantime, Marks had in your column concerning take. their meetings was that married and several other bits of prop-divorced his first wife, Effie, the erty. And Marks supposed that at taken another bride for himself, ing violin lessons, I would like to little country girl he married while last he would have peace. came his way, and married Lydia that his former wife persisted in mer wife were over. Just before ocke.

telephoning his home and office the six months period of probation
Lydia's exciting adventures were at all hours of the night, calling to was up, the courts and newspapers for this young lady and I hope she

or mauled a chauffeur, and other episodes. He sued her, naming as corespondent, Arthur H. Marks, wealthy president of the Skinner Organ Co., whose later marriage to the former operatic star was the most exciting of all her marriages. She promptly filed a counter-suit she had meant to keep She promptly filed a counter-suit secret from him, but who realized to Marks, accused his new wife of after thinking the matter over, that



ORVILLE HARROLD, one of Miss Locke's hu sbands, and MISS LOCKE in opera costume.

imity of the waves that rolled on their way to the mysterious lands

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building, military and naval strategy and tactics, military and naval administration and regulations, naval legislation, political sconomy, theoretical and practical fortification, history of the Russian and principal foreign navies, etc.

My professors, all of them nighing unalified apecialists, did not share the opinion of my ferocious tutor. Thanks to their encouragement I developed a genuine taught me to obey orders and expected and expect no favors. I got up, opened my bag and took a small yellowish engraving representing a bearded man with a gigantic shield. It was my saint—St. Alexander of the Neva, the first Russian Grand Duke of that name, who saved Russia from the pillaging Tartars in the thirteenth century. Now I had two friends protecting my sleep: a silent saint and a purring car.

No favoritism was shown to me

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she'd stick to the agreement for roness' departure for Europe.

Marks had some reason to be- had married Carlo Marinovich in for faulty flues before cold weathlieve she would because she had Europe.

own her pretty face and acquitted the longest of all of Miss Locke's junior. That was the briefest of Lydia's romances. Following In short order. Lydia took her their honeymoon, Dornblasser came third husband. After six years of back from Europe, leaving Miss ter, FRanklin 1870, you will be given. estate in her possession, his widow it. Marks felt himself on the verge Locke behind. She followed him en all information and good sugwent to Chicago and after that to of a breakdown. He gave Lydia here and he promptly disappeared. gestions.

But he was mistaken. He found thinking his troubles with his forentirely too much for Harrold. He discuss countless little matters. On were treated to another of the sencouldn't understand why she encondition that she would not bother sations revolving about Marks and

> might wish to provide for his Lydia wrote the letter. Authorities This telegram ame much too child. There were birth certifi- declared Lydia's sister. Frances late to be answered in the column. cates, affidavits, facts and other Adams, had confessed to mailing C.ll one of the officers of the Misdocumentary evidence produced by the message at Bellefontaine, O.

> Lydia.
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> Marks doubted her, nevertheless, and after detectives he hired had investigated, they found that Lydia had actually borrowed the child for adoption from the Willow Ma. the former singer charging defamaternity Hospital of Kansas City, the former singer charging defamaternity Hospital of Kansas City author; never brought to trial. The Federal Province of the Mississippi Valley authorities to appraintly loss in the Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hoover Marks, against the former singer charging defamaternity Hospital of Kansas City authorities to appraintly loss in the Mississippi Valley authorities to appraintly loss in the Mississippi Valley authorities to a specific loss in the Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia and a suit for \$250,000 by his wife, Mrs. Association, Marks revoking his \$50,000 offer to Lydia ities came and recovered the child authorities, too, apparently lost in- Boat Club. through habeas corpus proceedings, terest in the "poison pen" charges although Lydia right up until they because Lydia was never brought to

> When Lydia still insisted on Zur Muehlen, formerly Miss Helen ashes should be removed and all phoning Mr. Marks and altogether Carruthers of New York, either fell soot and dust cleaned out of the making herself a very undesirable or jumped out of her hotel room in pipes. Then fill the firebox with person in and around his office and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, her body fresh, lump lime, to prevent and nome after he told her she had for- being found 70 feet below. Lydia retard rust. Leave the doors feited the \$100,000 trust fund, he had been at a party a night or two open so the air can circulate, and told her he would split \$0.50, if before in celebration of the Ba- by all means have the soot re-When next she was heard of, she chimney and connections examined

DEAR MRS. CARR: Last sum. met a young man. We fell i love, but I had not seen or hear of him until the other night. Upon arriving home after a dance about 2 o'clock, I was told that he had called and waited for me until 12. Shall I call him and tell him I was sorry to have missed him or shall I wait for further de-velopments? Please answer soon, as I am leaving for my vacation. "HONEY"

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Did he say anything about

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Julie wanted to lie.

don't you think? You

ted to admit to Mabel that k

ou see him, the worse it will byou tried to forget him"——

want to forget him,

going to be awfully

if you don't start in now

make me laugh, darling.

sure as I'm sitting here, going to marry this Angela

yourself. Why didn't he iger at Abe's last night?"

had only remained for one

Because, of course, he was

it with Miss Wells. She

Angela Wells-and then

amn yourself for not being Fooled all the way I've seen the same thing a

HY don't you like Donn?" "I do, Foolish. I can't help myself, but I don't like the treating you, that's all. It This idea of wanting to

r cake and have it, too, get by with me. He knows

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arly in September."

"What?"

It would depend upon whether waited all this time to see you, do so, or whether he had just come to town or had been delayed in reaching you. In the former ci cumstances, I should let him make another effort.

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: Where-could I learn to sew free of charge? Thank you. At the Hadley Vocational School,

DEAR MARTHA CARR: Where is the Protestant Orphans'

home located in St. Louis? Also what does one have to do to adopt child? We are a young couple of modest means, but feel we could give a

child a good some. We would like to adopt a child of from 3 months up to 2 years old. I will MRS. L. H. L.

and address.

This telegram ame much too

It is time to forget the furnace

look tired, Julie," Mabel don't you give up this sit-

her up at all.

d stay in bed?" she smiled. So seldom that she saw him, and the was to have a whole non with him. A whole aft-n. From 12 to 5:30. Only during the week had he ed at the Golden Slipper, and aly for a few minutes. With-

> turned from Gloversville n bed, when she'd been g the hours until noon he smile remained on her she started to dress.

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the dance last night as he ssing her hand tightly "I warn you that I'l ou sit for hours in one orrow. I want to get she wouldn't mind. She'd

and she'd tell him whe his flat that they weren' of Angela all afternoon word. He'd have to agre or she wouldn't stay. He'd course, and the day would his engagement

powdered her face three before she was satisfied it, and looked a long tim irror before she put on Wells. A different type to but her features were bet was more animation ! Even now, when she was a glowing.

e plenty pretty." Mabeling up from the paper. "I had your looks. I'd be satisfied then." an told me once, not s

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EAR MRS. CARR: Last summer while at a dude ranch I met a young man. We fell in but I had not seen or heard until the other night. Upon 2. Shall I call him and tell or shall I wait for further de-pments? Please answer soon,

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violin lessons, I would like to

mped envelope, so that I may

EAR MRS. CARR: We are a group of people of means and want to rent a tencourt for the summer. How uld you suggest obtaining one are sending this by wire as we

I one of the officers of the Misin' 4160.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: Will rms in St. Louis that handle

pat Club.

The Idle Furnace It is time to forget the furnace ot and dust cleaned out of the lump lime, to prevent and Leave the doors en so the air can circulate, and all means have the soot oved from the smoke pipe and timney and connections examined faulty flues before cold weath-



ther . . . more of "B.O."

eathless nights ::: so hot and sitting still. How easy for "B.O." lless we're on our guard ! Bathe them of odor. Guards health nds. You'll quickly learn to love



The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR ELL, here it is," and Mabel folded the Sunday society sec tion carefully, and handed it to Julie.

What I've been telling you all along. Donn Farrell's engage-Mabel shook back her red hair, and looked solemnly at her "I told you he was just playing with you"—

alle found herself staring at the item, reading it over and over ntil the words were dancing before her eyes. A numbness her limbs as she sat on the bed with the paper in her

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tired, Julie," Mabel now in Donn's flat?

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Julie Sees Angela.

How silly she was. He was alone, and he lived alone so he could clutter up the flat with his brushes and paints and canvases.

That's what he said, anyway.

She smiled. So seldom that she saw him, and ewas to have a whole with him. A whole aftFrom 12 to 5:30. Only ring the week had he week had he door, and she was looking up at shaped.

dance last night as he may her hand tightly in last warn you that I'll Angela in a white silk sports

despite the announceengagement

or before she put on else. She was prettier than is. A different type to t her features were betwas more animation in Even now, when she was

plenty pretty," Mabel It will always cost you more in plenty pretty." Madel
to up from the paper. "I
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novice has of receiving a bad
shock. Hire the neighborhood electold me once, not so trician for the job.

For a month Julie Brett, heiress to millions, has been work-

ing at Newman's Ten Cent Store and dancing at night at the Golden Slipper. She lives in a rooming house with Madel Ryan. Two months more and Julie will have proved to Max Sherwood that she isn't "utterly useless." Donn Farrell, a young artist.
Donn is engaged to Angela
Wells. Although he says he loves Julie, he intends to marry Angela for she has the money he needs to further his art study. Donn has asked Julie to sit for a portrait and in that way they can see each other without Angela suspecting any thing.

1 told you so,' but I long ago, that I was 'terribly ornatold you so, but in the say anything about mental but utterly useless'—"
then he was crazy. Was it

"No, someone else. You don't ed to admit to Mabel that know him." Again the memory of the night on the balcony, and Max don't you think? You uttering the words that had made such a difference in her life . . "I hope you laughed at him."

Now Julie thought she would have laughed at him, but then, see him, the worse it will barely six weeks ago, she couldn't, for what he said was true, although the want to forget him, Six weeks? Was it that long? going to be awfully most half the time had gone that september on his wed- she had set for her adventure. you don't start in now Time was passing quickly now, more quickly than it had ever won't marry An-those first few weeks, those misermake me laugh, darling. able, horrible weeks, that were so

to at Abe's last night?"

had confessed to Mabel at his door and found herad only remained for one ecause, of course, he was confessed to Mabel at his door and found herself looking at a brass knocker.

WHAP).

It was just 12 when Julie asrived at his door and found herself looking at a brass knocker.

Self looking at a brass knocker.

WHAP).

WHAP with Miss Wells. She under which was a neat card with st, and you play second Donn's name on it. She stood for be all right until he a moment, breathless from her Angela Wells-and then climb up the three flights of stairs, treed for not being breathless, too, from the excitefeaturing Irving Kaufman, barited all the way
ment of seeing Donn.

KMOX — Bath Club program,
featuring Irving Kaufman, baritone, and Roger White's orchestra

KWK—Wiener Minstrels (chain. KMOX—Alice Remsen, contralto, and Howard Lanin's Dance Ortone, and Roger White's orchestra

No sound from within, although (chain, Also WCCO, KMBC, WGN, she listened. Once her fingers KRLD). she listened. Once her lingers caught the knocker, then let it go noiselessly against the wood. A mirror—she'd better see how she looked before she went in. So the seeff, but I don't like the looked before she went in. So the seeff, but I don't like the looked before she went in. So the seeff, but I don't like the looked before she went in. So ng you, that's all. It tiny mirror came out of her purse, This idea of wanting to and she pushed a stray lock of hair ake and have it, too, by with me. He knows collar of her dress. More powder. re crazy about him, Her fingers trembled as she took any manhood in him, the puff from her compact, and

for your sake."

ead the item, then laid
on the bed with a sigh.

till tired from the hard
wman's yesterday. Sata mad house at the
a mad house at the last night at Abe's. that they were to talk about any-Babel was back and bet-uidn't be so bad. For Wells.

A phone bell ringing somewhere.

A phone bell ringing somewhere.

Donn's? But it wasn't, because m, and the strain was bell on her. Only the table alone with him—

the alone with him—

the alone with him—

the property of voices she heard that murmur of v

ng the week had he door, and she was looking up at the Golden Slipper, and for a few minutes. Withvisits the week would "Good, you're on time." His visits the week would barren, for Mabel had ned from Gloversville white soft shirt open at the neck, the sleeves rolled up. A pair of

bed, when she'd been the hours until noon to he hours until noon to-smile remained on her started to dress.

started to dress.
you," Donn had said
And Julie looked around. An-

sit for hours in one poorrow. I want to get
ione as I can."
he wouldn't mind. She'd
and she'd tell him when
his flat that it had been so was low at her back.
"I'm chaperoning you today. Ju-

is flat that they weren't
Angela all afternoon.

I'm chaperone, isn't it?"

Julie murmured some reply as d. He'd have to agree she wouldn't stay. He'd noon was ruined. She wasn't to urse, and the day would talk to Donn alone. Angela was here. The package that contained two pastries that she had bought at a bakery for Donn and herself dered her face three to eat that afternoon were put unefore she was satisfied der her hat on the table. It didn't and looked a long time matter now about them or anything

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The Amateur Electricians If no one in the family knows yes were bright, and her anything about electricity, don't

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

PROFESSOR BROKE

, A Man of Might!



Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke SWING AROUND TO

Tonight's Radio Programs

ning mine.

Boys KMBC).

WIL-Sparklers.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KMOX - Kate Smith, song

(chain. Also WHAS, WGN, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

At 6:45.

At 7:00.

KMOX-Dinner by Young Dem-

At 7:15.

WIL-Adventures of "Lord Al-

KMOX - Col Stoopnagle and

I CAUGHT A FLASH

KSD-French planist (chain). WOWO, KFAB-Morton Downey

KWK-Singing Lady (chain).

At 5:15.

KSD-Pirate Club (chain. Also

KMOX-Piano recital, Ruth and

KWK-Chandu, the Magician.

At 5:30.

KWK — The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WEND, WSM). KMOX — Easy Aces, bridge

WIL-The Rolling Stones.

KSD-Musical Revelries.

WIL-Twilight Sketches.

At 6:00. KSD-String quartet (chain).

WIL—Bobby Stubbs.

At 6:15.

KMOX — Singing Sam (chain.

Also WGN, KMBC, WCCO).

At 6:30.

KSD-Richard Crooks, tenor, and gy."

WIL-Trio and Ed Wacker.

and Rich's orchestra (chain). KMOX—Children's program.

WOC. WOW. WDAF).

OF SOMETHING

A Story of College Athletics

DISCUSSIONS OF

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

KSD - Parade of the States

WOW). The tribute will be to Min-

WIL-Alister Wylie, pianist.

At 7:45.

Widdecombe Fair
Who Knows
Windy Night
Sons of the Cudgel
John Peel

KSTP. WSM. WSB).

WSB, WDAF).

(chain. Also WMAQ).

At 8:00.

At 8:15.

KSD - National Radio Forum

TH- BACK

KWK—Death Valley Days drama the CBS chain, presumably includ-

(chain, Also WLW, WIS, WREN, ing KMOX, at 8:30 tomorrow morn-

KOA.) "Inferno," a story of the ing. WGN, WHAS, WBBM,

Bud (chain. Also WGN, WCCO. S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel, a Minneso-

WDAF). The "Sympathy Waltz" from Rudolph Friml's "The Fire- Roxy March Fred Huffsmith.

two piano team will play "The Doll WMAQ, WLW).

KMOX — The Street Singer (chain. Also (chain. Also WCCO, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).

7. Rather than

2. Framework

9. Doubles to-

gether
10. Arrow polson
11. Cape
16. Participial
ending

20. Get away from 22. Heroine of "Lohen-

rescue of miners trapped in a burn- WOWO also may carry his talk.

ONE OF THOSE WINDMILLT THINGS - LOOK - HE'S HE COULDN'T

LISTEN, PUNK-IF YOU COULD 1 ? THIS GUYS BEEN WATCHING ME EVERY MINUTE

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

At 5:00.

KSD—Baseball scores. (At 5:05)

KSD—French pianist (chain).

WOWO, KFAB—Morton Downey and Rich's orchestra (chain).

WOWO, KFAB—Morton Downey and Rich's orchestra (chain).

KMOY—Children's program. Market Reports

and Round Towners' quartet (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, Fred Hufsmith, soloist tan, will lead the orchestra in his

e laugh, darling.
I'm sitting here, tarry this Angela ter. You're just Why didn't he will be to here the arrangement would be will be to here.

Wash Acces, bridge At 7:00.

Minnesota Orchestra and voices.

KKSD — Frank Parker, tenor:

Horlick's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WMAQ, WOC, WOW.

Arithur Bergh Sodero's Orchestra (chain).

Frank Parker is to sing "A Little Ethel Shutta, singer, and George Grey Home in the West," and a Olson's orchestra (chain. Also

WGN, KMBC - Broadway Tin-

Also WLS, WSM). Gene mander R. E. Byrd and possibly Will Rogers are to speak (chain.

-Bobby Stubbe.

-Bobby Stubbe.

-Broadway Tintypes. Sidney Skolsky, columnist;
Russ Columbo, and Jack Berger's orchestra (chain)

KMOX-Modern Male Chorus. Andre Kostelanetz will conduct music. WEAF WDAF-Dream Singer; Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain) At 10:15.

KMOX-Isham Jones' orchestra KWK-Orchestra.

WJZ-Carl Moore's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WENR, WOC. (chain). WIL-Ray Divinney's orchestra.

At 10:30. KWK-"The Country Doctor." oward Lanine's tra (chain. Also WEAF, WENR,

KMOX-Boswell Sisters and Nat WSM). Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also KMOX-Joe Reichman's orches-WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO). tra (chain. Also WABC, WHAS, KMBC. WCCO). Broadcasting from WIL-Barn dance music. St. Louis. At 11:00. WMAQ, WLW-Whispering Jack WIL-Around Town.

Smith, vaudeville and music-hall KMOX-France Laux actor. Also the Humming Birds, women's trio, and Arnold Johnson's At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestra. orchestre (chain). At 11:30. KMOX-Adventures of Don KMOX-Gus Arnheim's orches-Quick, a new program of a buntra (chain, Also WABC). gling gallant whose schemes for

righting the world's wrongs and his At 12:00. KMOX-Song Parade Orchestra. penchant for intruding into the affairs of others keep him constantly KWK-Dave Wright, tenor, and orchestra.

WHAS.

Weight plays an important part in the growth of children and once a month their weight should be KSD - "Do You Remember?" taken to see if there is an upward Kay Donna, contraite, and orchestra (chain. Also VENR, WOC, KWK-Love songs and waltzes,

crease each month, investigation should follow to discover the reawith Frank Munn, tenor, and Dan son and correct it before it be comes a serious one.

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Market Reports

Daily \$:45, 9:40, 19:40, 11:40
a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m.
complete market news service,
weather reports and New York
Stock quotations direct from the
Merehants' Exchange of \$t. Louis.

12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

KMOX, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO,
KMBC—Democratic convention report (chain).

WLW—Henry Fillmore's Band.
WIL—Marable's Orchestra.

At 9:15.

KSD — Democratic convention
highlights (chain. Also WEAF and
WJZ, chain stations).

KMOX—The Tune Blenders and
Lanny Ross, tenor (chain. Also
WGN, WCCO, WABC, WHAS,
WLAC).

KWK—John Harrington.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

C. and E. Comba, 3421 Marcus.

W. and M. Linemann, 903 Harien.

Fashi. 52574 Pattison.

H. and H. Feroiti, 52459 Ashihand.
C. and H. Rehner, 5243 Asouthwest.
A. and M. Feroiti, 52459 Ashihand.
C. and H. Bishop. 1018 Mississippi.
B. and G. Markenson, 4724 Newberry.
J. and S. Koplar, East St. Louis.
S. and M. Mortensen. Claylon.
W. and G. Goltzman, 5937A Hamilton.
C. and H. Rehner, Richmond Heights.
L. and H. Carvell, 3870 Delmar.
B. and H. Birmingham, 2240 Hebert.
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B. and H. Carvell, 3870 Delmar.
B. and C. Pagne, 822 S. 22d.
F. find E. Moore, 2120 Wyomins.
C. and M. Beires.
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W. and W. Linemann, 903 Harien.
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H. and H. Carwell, 3842 Nations.
A. and M. Birmingham.
B. and H. Carvell, 3870 Delmar.
B. and G. Reed, 3837 Baites.
A. and M. Parello, 5240 Pattison.
H. and M. Salveter. Brentwood.
Frash M. Fagre.
B. And M. Birmingham.
B. and C. Spector, 910 Buena Visa.
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B. and M. Carvell, 3870 Delmar.
B. and G. Reed, 3837 Baites.
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B. and G. Reed, 3837 Baites.
B. and M. Parello, 5244 Newberry.
B. and G. Markenson.
B. and H. Eremi

WGN, WCCO, WABC, WHAS, WLAC).

WENR, WJZ—Concert by Cesare Sodero's Orchestra (chain).

At 9:30.

KMOX—Noble Sissle's orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB).

KFUO—Question period. Music.

At 9:45.

WIL—Dream Boat.

WWJ, WSM, WEAI'—Cab Calloway's orchestra (chain).

At 10:00.

KFUO—Young People's program. "Vacationing." Mr. M. J. Roschke, Music.

WWY, WSM, WASC—Isham Jones' orchestra (chain).

KWOX at 10:15 p. m.

KWK—10 to 12:15) — Dance music.

WEAF, WDAF—Dream Singer;

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WERAF, WDAF—Dream Singer;

MIL—Dream Singer;

WEAF, WDAF—Dream Singer;

WEAF, WDAF—Dream Singer;

WERAL PERMITS.

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Ann McDonald, 70, 1601A N. 19th. Mary McDonald, 77, 5043 Murdoeh. Sarab E. Smith. 40, 810 Chouteau. Rudolph Stoabers, 8, 8424 Michican. Hy. W. Geller, 83, 3854 Castleman. Oris Flanscai. 60, 1343 Shawmut. Catherine Q. Vollmar, 85, 6218A S. Kings-Catherine Q. Vollmar, 85, 6218A S. Kings-

highway, horence Thomas, 10 days, 7146 Alabama, forence Thomas, 10 days, 7146 Alabama, fargaret J. Stevenson, 73, 4521 McPher son, Julis Macr. 88: 2843A fecomsc. Julis Macr. 88: 2843A fecomsc. Julis Macr. 88: 2843 fecomsc. Nora Kane. 82: 5100 Cabanothiand. Albert A. Reve. 72: 5370 Northland. Chas. H. Duffer. 72: 4162 Washington. Fred Mittelberr. 78: 7014 Lindenwood.

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DAILY STORY By Mary Graham Bonne

Anteaters' Tails WE'LL continue just where we left off," the anteater said, "and we left off with the tail."

"'A good place to leave off." John chuckled, mostly to himself, al-though Peggy heard him. "I was saying how useful my tail

"and you both seemed very much surprised when I said it was such a good sunshade. "You see. I use my claws for dig-ging the ants out of an ant hill.

Then I use my tail to brush them together, so my dinner will not be too much scattered. "When I rest I drape my tail over my body and use it as a sunshade

you must admit." They admitted this was so.

"I don't care to eat a few ants I like a lot at a time. I'm a good, healthy eater. I take a walk now and again, too. I turn my claws in when I walk."

"You have a very, very, very small mouth," Peggy observed. "Is that useful? I shouldn't think it would be large enough." "It's large enough," said the ant-

"Don't you eat anything beside ants?" Peggy asked. "Oh, yes, I vary my diet with a few insects now and again. But I can't eat anything that has to be

"Your mother never told you to chew your food carefully?" Peggy

asked. "She couldn't very well tell me to do that," the anteater replied with a funny smile on his snout. because I haven't any teeth. But I have a good, long tongue which helps me to take in my meals."

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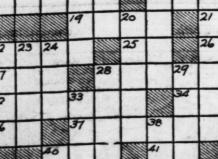
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Uranus 49. Drive away
29. Urge on 53. Overgrown
Well
41. Printer's measure
42. Alleviate
43. Steviate
44. Steviate
45. Confine

state: abbr. 2. Simpleton
3. Topaz humming bird
4. Manufacturer
5. Short for a

50. Perfect golf 51. Self 52. Hindered: 55. Near

Race" (chain).

"Lohengrin"
23. Small round
marks
24. Gone by
28. Set free
29. Make a mends
30. Asks alims
31. Margin
32. One who is
very fond of
35. Ocean
36. Aliudes
40. Concerning
42. Upricht
43. Capital of
Peru
44. Roman road
45. Matric land
measure

Liebarfeld's string orchestra (chain, Also KYW, WCKY, WJZ). KMOX — Concert by Howard Barlow's Symphon Orchestra

Barlow's Symphon O (chain: Also WABC WBBM, WCCO, KMBC). Allegro vivace from Jupiter Symp Turkish March KSD-A "Fellowship" program from the annual meeting of Kiwanis International at Detroit Songs at the convention and a talk William O. Harris, president will be heard (chain. Also WENR.

WOC, WOW, KSTP, WSM, KTHS, WFAA). WBBM-Romances of the Thoroughbreds. KMOX-The Buccaneers quartet KYW, WSM, WFAA, WREN. WJZ—"Tish" playlet, "Eve of the

At 8:45.

WIL-Allen Wills. WGN-Melodies in Crosswords. KWK-Tenor and orchestra. WARC-Peggy la Centra, con-tralto, and Phil Spitalny's orchestra (chain).

KSD-Russ Columbo's erchestra chain. Also WWJ. WEAF). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. LISTEN, HONEY-I DON'T)
GIVE A WHOOP WHAT
CASTOR SAID-I SEZ
THEY AIN'T NO

CUSE PLEASE WHILE)
I PULL'S DOWN
THE WINDY SHADE

Popeye-By Segar

WOO FONG SOLD THE BLACK PARROT TO POPEYE THE ONE-EYED SAILOR

DANGER

LIKE-I WAS SAYIN'— THEY AIN'T ABSOLUKELY NO BLASTED DANGER

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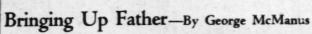
Train, Halt!

WELL ANYHOW JO, YOU DON'T NEED TO



ANY AMOUNT





Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

SLEEP IN THIS HOTEL

I HATE TO GIT UP-

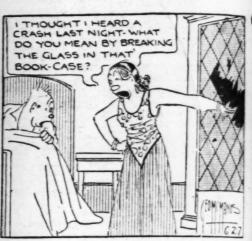
NEED FRESH AIR, BUT



Two of a Kind



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Bearding the Lion

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YES, QUITE SOUR, MUTT!





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L. 84. NO. 296.

ifies Boat Builder, on Told Him That ousehold Aided in Kidaping of Baby.

VES PURPORTED STORY OF SEIZURE

itness Says Norfolk Man indered Activities of Both Himself and Police Declares He Had Faith n Dr. Condon.

Associated Press.

EMINGTON, N. J., June 28 .-Charles A. Lindbergh took the stand again today at the John Hughes Curtis. Currfolk. Va., boat builder, is d of obstructing justice in unt for the kidnapers and rers of the Lindbergh baby. testified that the acivities of had impeded both his own olice effort.

dbergh testified that Curtis m he had information that idnaping was arranged by a of the Lindbergh housend that he thought that per-

story of the kidnaping, as Lindbergh, was as follows: "John" and another knows Eric" or "Nils," who cam Newark. After conferring wit rgh household they chlor the baby, taking it fro se through the pantry doo tairs. A green sedan d a few hundred yards fro that, under care of a nurs Gretchen. With the be the kidnapers drove to Cap

hree members of the Lind omestic staff. Betty Go aby's nurse, Ollie Wheatley, utler, and Mrs. Wheatley, the per, were present in cou was stolen. All three were stioned by police and were ex-rated of any implication. have only three servant ave absolute faith in them,"

orgh testified.

Shergh said Curtis told him retchen wrote all the ranson

during Lindbergh's testi Curtis sat at the defense ta s head held high, listenin

trily before he put out on the Cachalot on May 9, in a new to contact the kidnaper ergh continued. Curtis told meeting "Hilda," one of the ed kidnaping band, in a Ne railroad station.

feel I know too much for m good about the people I's ling with," Lindbergh quote tis as telling him on that occa Tells of One Trip.

rgh told of Curtis' descrip to him of the schooner Curtis told him the kidni were holding the baby for rai He then mentioned a vis New York City he made wit

rdis on April 20.

We went to 2 East Sevent th street," he said. "Mr. Curt for a time and returned with the tot the Block Island area. The try was marked where the kill the said of the said." oat could be met. It was ime I began to feel definite Mr. Curtis was in contact w persons who had my son." indhergh said Curtis told h craft had been off the Jer it, that it was a black Glouce fisherman and that it had porary cabin aft. He was eve what speed the boat was cal of and what type engine

Block Island to meet to boner. With Curtis and Edwards, a friend of Curtis. to Stonington, Conn., who they went to the appo The ki'napers' boat wa

tinged on Page 6, Column